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NEWSPAPER

"DAPPER BANDIT" IDENTIFIED ELECTRICTRUST YOUTHS TRIAL Mother Identifies AND COMPANION CONFESSES; PROBE SOUGHT CALLED TODAY Boy, 14, Who Lost WOMAN PRISONER IS DEFIANT BY UNTERMYER AT EATONTON Life in Swimming

STEPHENS TO ASK **ACTION TUESDAY** BY GRAND JURORS

w. M. Beckley Corroborates Story Already Told by Roy McWhorter, Police Announce Sunday.

Interpretation of enthusiastic loyalty, but is being hailed as an historic event owing to the prince's tact and diplomacy. Many nationalist members of parliament said today it had brought a new era to South Africa.

Not the least contribution to the events of the function was the fact that Wales delivered part of his speech in the native vernacular, which stirred the assemblage to tremendous enthusiasm.

The speaker of the house, who presented the recognition to me as the welcome is recognition to me as the

CONFESSION ENDS ALL-NIGHT GRILLING

Beckley in Tears as He Tells Story - McWhorter's Parents and Sweetheart Visit Him.

The veil of mystery which has bandits" was lifted Sunday when po lice announced that two of the three prisoners arrested Friday and Saturday, had made a full confession, and that the leader of the gang has been positively identified by one of his vie-

stated, by Roy McWhorter, 20, 825 Marietta street, the son of a preacher of the Holiness church, and W. M. Beckley, 26, formerly of Tampa, Fla.

Woman Is Defiant. Miss Pauline Partain, 26, 366 Piedmont avenue, the third prisoner, who, it is claimed, is the woman aide of the "dapper bandit" crew, was defiant when questioned by detectives She told them that an agreement had been made by the trio to keep ou operating until they were caught and then to keep their mouths shut, de- President Coolidge in laying the cor-

Assistant Solicitor General Ed A. Stephens went to police station Sunday and grilled the three prisoners for more than an hour. The two men proved willing to talk, it is said, but Miss Partain told the official that she had nothing to say and that he could do what he pleased about it.

Romance Is Tarnished. All the glitter of romance, which has rrounded operations of the ban in Atlanta, was dulled and tarnished Sunday by police description of the

demeanor of the prisoners. McWhorter maintained a certain de gree of self-possession, but he is declared to have "peached" on his pals and to have caused the arrest of his two alleged companions in hold-ups and daring escapes.

Beckley, tolice say, broke into tears as he confessed his part in the robberies. He told the officers that he met Pauline Partain in Florida, became madly infatuated with her, followed her to Atlanta, and that his life of banditry here was the result of this acquaintance. He said that he had four children in Tampa. Sunday afternoon McWhorter was

confronted by the manager of the Texas oil station on Lee street at Mc-Call's crossing.

McWhorter Identified. When the manager entered the room he took one look at the prisoner and then said: "Yes, you are the man who

took my money." "Yes sir. I got it," said McWhor-"You didn't appear to be scared much but your companion certainly

was frightened." Beckley, according to McWhorter, was the chauffeur for the party, and for that reason had little active part in the robberies. Beckley, incidentally, is not quite sure that his partners by a square deal on Beckley, according to McWhorter, a division of the loot obtained.

"If the newspaper accounts of the money obtained were correct, then 1 didn't get my fair share." he told of-

Bodies of 27 Priests Moved From Macon

priests who have been buried at St. stages next Saturday, Sunday and fight Sunday afternoon. Stanilaus college during the period Monay by The Constitution at Tuzsince 1888, have been disinterred and fle field. tomorrow morning will be taken to Mobile, Ala., where they will be re- sentative group of flyers-all rie- ment house at 50 West Baker street.

St. Stanilaus college was destroyed to Atlanta for the purpose of stimuby fire in 1920. The property con- lating interest in the move to make sisting of 42 acres near the heart of this city one of the principal air and Miss Katherine Ford, 21, 45 the city, is to be subdivided and sold

in a development project. of Spring Hill college will meet the train and take part in the rites at the burial service in the college ceme-

Prince of Wales Scores Hit HOLDUPS CONTINUE

As He Speaks African Tongue DESPITE DRAGNET

Capetown, South Africa, May 3.—
(By the Associated Press.)—The private dinner given the Prince of Wales in parliament building Saturday night not only was the occasion for a demonstration of enthusiastic loyalty, but is and the throne.

The speaker of the house, who presided at the dinner, declared the banquet would eliminate every trace of bitterness, that the two white races he commonwealth are free to develop each on its own lines, but all to work

visit had strengthened the spirit of cooperation and optimism.

General J. B. M. Hertzog, premier said: "Meneer die speaker" and pro-

The veil of mystery which has shrouded the widespread operations in Atlanta of the so-called "dapper" TOLERATION URGED MUSICAL CLINGS ims. Confessions have been made, it was JEW CORNERSTONE

Large Part Played by He- Psychological Tests Are Revolution Cited by President in Address.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, May 3 .- Religious and political tolerance was urged by tectives quoted her as saying. She nerstone Sunday of the Jewish comwould not discuss the robberies and munity center here. He gave an imhad nothing further to say about the plied rebuke to bigots who have sought to stir up religious and political intolerance by reciting the large part Jews played in the Ameri-

can revolution. "The work of developing spiritual unity in the United States is not completed," the president said. "Factional, sectional, social and po-

litical lines of conflict yet persist. But education and enlightment are breaking their force. Reason is emerg-

Early differences of blood, previous political allegiance, and cultural background were unified to a great extent by the common influence of Bible, Mr. Coolidge said.

"From its beginning, the new continent had seemed destined to be the home of religious tolerance. The Bible was one work of literature that was common to all the colonies." he continued. "The Scriptures were read and studied everywhere. There are many testimonials that their teaching became the most important intellectual and spiritual force for unification. It suggests, in a way, the debt which the young American nation owed to the sacred writings that Hebrew people gave to the

Jews were from the beginning on the side of the revolution, Mr. Coolidge continued. He named half a dozen Jewish merchants who signed the important non-importation resout

tion agreeing not to buy British of society and from all sections of the city. "When the time came for raising noon will be notified by publication Continued on Page 2, Column 2, Continued on Page 2. Column 4. AVIATION INTEREST Skull Crushed

Airplane Travel Enthusi- Young Woman and Two Men asts Planning To Attend Are Held Following Apart- In Tears Over Loss of Collie Constitution's Exhibitions at Decatur.

To Mobile Monday in Atlanta showed a marked increase Sunday following announcement of the great aerial exhibition to be to be standard for the great aerial exhibition to be to a free-for-all document of the great aerial exhibition aerial exhibition to be to a free-for-all document of the great aerial exhibition aerial exhibition

The Constitution is bring a repreneers in various phases of aviationports in the United States. Star pilots of the nation and champion Grady for minor cuts and bruises Rev. Father T. D. Madden, pastor acrobats of the air will perform.
of St. Joseph's church here, will ac-The public will be admitted to Tuggle field, in Decatur, without charge, and will have the opportunity to witness the rapid strides in social development and progress, demonstrated by the famous Gates Flyers' considered in the same light, and later jailed by Call Officers M. B. Johnson and H. L. Tifrner on blanket charges of suspicion.

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The Atlanta vice squad, headed by E. S. Acree and composed of Detective B. A. Davis, L. E. Busbee, H. C. Newton and Deputy Sheriff W. company the bodies to Mobile. There Tuggle field, in Decatur, without students and members of the faculty charge, and will have the opportunity

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of the Union of South Africa, sup-perting the toast and addressing the prince, said:

"You will be welcomed in the lone-ly plains of the Free State, on the high veldt of the Transvaal, and in solitary villages with the same warmth as here."

said: "Meneer die speaker" and pro-ceeded to speak in African to a tre-neudous outburst of cheers, which prevented the prince from continuing for some minutes. He most sincerely hospitality accorded him and hoped that his visit would aid their mutual was lefte."

brew Race in American | Sponsored by The Constitution and the Atlanta Woman's Club.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Announcement of the free musical clinics, given as a contribution to Atlanta's part in National Music week by Che Constitution and the Atlanta Woman's club, aroused an immediate wave of interest when it was first pubpublished in Sunday's Constitution. Several hundred telephone calls ask-

The clinics are to be held at the Woman's club, on Peachtree street, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons of this ages of 10 and 18 who would like to discover whether or not they ent which is or in some people and

which others never can acquire, should make application on the blank published in this issue of The Constitution. The child must fill in the blank himself or herself, and should write naturally, with no effort at forcing. Mr. Codington plans to be guided largely by the handwriting in selecting those applicants who are to be given the psychological musical tests. It is also advisable for each applicant to inclose a few lines of writing on another piece of paper, written in

The facilities available limit the number who can be tested each after selected by the indications of their handwriting, and also with a view to having representative of all classes The 30 to be tested any after-

ment House Battle.

W. T. Bradley, with the front part of his head crushed, is believed by Terhune is a dog biographer, and that surgeons at Grady hospital to be dy- if enough interest could be worked up

According to police information the

nection Between J. P. Morgan Partner, Coolidge's Administration. UNTERMYER WILL

Lured Into Car, Robbed and Then Thrown Out of Automobile.

ATTACK MANAGER OF GAS STATION

J. E. Cook Is Knocked Purse Containing \$210 Sunday Night.

Holdups and burglaries continued guiding spirit. inabated Sunday despite the dragnet thrown out by the police Saturday night when two men and a woman were arrested in the search for the 'dapper bandits."

manager of the Woco-Pep filling stanight was robbed of his purse containing \$210. When he came to his senses the robber was gone.

His assailant wore gray trousers and he had just visited a bootblack, according to his victim. Cook said that was all the description he could furnish, since he had been attacked unexpectedly. He did not know whether the man was white or black. and could not even tell what kind of of a coat he was wearing.

No Trace of Robbers.

Cook immediately called police but no trace of the robber could be found. Call Officers Turner and Johnson in-

Cook was carried to Grady hospital by the officers and was found to be suffering from a severe laceration across the top of the head, in which five stitches were taken. Physicians ing further details as to the tests to be made by Professor Wesley Peacock and Arthur Codlington, the psychologists chosen to conduct the clinics, were received during the day.

five stitches were taken. Physicians stated that his condition is not serious and it is not believed that he has a fractured skull. He will be kept at the hospital under the care of physicians for a few days, however.

The manager was closing up the station for the right and was looking. station for the night and was looking over a tank of oil when the robber

entered and struck him. Holdups Continue. Two unmasked, unidentified white ouths, both about 23 years of age, held up an accommodating negro early Sunday morning, who was directing them to Brookwood station, robbed posess that inherent musical tal- him of \$21 and a valuable gold watch,

and then kicked him out of their speeding automobile.

According to the story told Patrolomen R. R. Davis and George G. Caldwell by the victim, John Hall, he was standing on the corner of North avestanding on the corner of Nor nue and Peachtree street when the Brookwood station. He gave the requested information but, upon their promise to return him to North avenue and remunerate him for his trouble, he climbed into their car to

Fourteenth street, when one of the youths thrust a gun into his side and Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

noon to about 30, and these will be S P A I N ASSIGNS WARSHIPS TO RID WATERS OF SHARKS

Ferrt, Spain, May 3.—The Spanish government has assigned several warships to patrol the coasts and shoot on sight all sharks which are specified.

Panpton Lakes, N. J., May 3 .- At | "Why," said Terhune Sunday, "that little dog had never been away from home before." bert Payson Terhune has lost his dog. It will at once come to mind that Terhune loaned Explorer to Miss Genevice Torry, who operates kennels north of Mount Kisco, and who was to take him for a month to dog shows in northern New York. Miss Torry, a great dog-handler, was the dog story, but Terhune will be very angry if anyone accuses him of seekonly one Terhune would ever have

"He's a damn fine little dog," Ter-

Scandal Hinted in Con- Trio Charged With Murder of Professor Wright Taken From Macon Jail to Putnam County. PRISONERS PLACED

Accommodating Negro Is Extraordinary Radio Fa- George Remus, Federal I had just taken my seat. The man cilities Put at Disposal Prisoner, Has Been Sumof Administration Withness for Defense. out Cost Also Under Fire.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, May 3 .- Investigation the connection between a partner of Clellan, of Brocton, N. Y., who of the General Electric Company, of J. P. Morgan and company and the administration, and of the radio facilities placed at the disposal of the pres-Unconscious and Robbed | Electric company free of charge is to be sought when congress meets.

It will be initiated jointly by Samuel Untermyer, the New York lawyer, uel Untermyer, the New York lawyer. County never had had a Robert and the Peoples' Legislative Service, he was certain that the boys would be that will last an eternity. I am to Beuchler, had gone to the creek for a and the Peoples Legislative Service, he was calculated as the given a fair trial. He said, however, come and visit him and inspect the swim. The found a bicycle on the

Target Last Winter.

The General Electric company be ame a target of investigation when the senate last winter ordered the federal trade commission to investicuse to be called here Monday morngate its interlocking directorates, ing in Putnam superior court of the tified bandit, who was neatly dress- which Senator Norris, of Nebraska, three boys held in connection with ed, J. E. Cook, 23, of Red Oak, Ga., charged reached out into the electric light and power and traction compation at 464 Highland avenue, Sunday nies in the most remote corners of the cern and its subsidiaries controlled preside, with Joe Duke, solicitor gen-"every electric light bulb in the coun-

> Untermyer's appeal for a congres sional investigation is based on evidence presented to the Lockwood comnission in New York. Untermyer says this was laid before Attorney General Daugherty, who never brought a case on the criminal charges alndings of the commission proved that

Appeal Will Be Taken.

The civil suit brought by Daughesty into unconsecently was decided against the gov-days later. ernment in Cleveland, Ohio. Attorney General Sargent announced that an appeal would be taken to the supreme

"I intend also to inquire into the two young bandits drove up in a light touring car and aske! for direction to at the disposal of the present adminis-

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Wheeling, W. Va., May 3.—Petition for a blanket injunction to cover 20 mines in the northern Panhandle region of West Virginia has been filed in the United States district court here by operators of non-union prop-

ships to patrol the coasts and shoot on sight all sharks which are responsible for great destruction of sardine schools.

Sharks have played havoc with the Spanish sardine industry, and, not satisfied with the fish, have devoured nets and other paraphernalia used by the fishermen.

ers of America.

The petition was filed last week, but the action did not become known until today, Judge Baker said tonight he had caused notices of the petition to be issued to all officials of the United Mine Workers, returnable at the Parkersburg term of federal court, beginning May 25.

New Airplane Engine Beats

"Cyclone," Which Is Air-Cent Less Than Liberty.

Washington, May 3 .- An air cooled airplane engine of forty per cent less weight than the Liberty motor, built for the navy has given

The engine, which is the largest air-cooled aeroplane motor that has been produced in this country, was built by the Wright Aeronautical Cor-According to police information the fight began in apartment No. 24 and spread over the halls of the aparticular pread over the hall of the pread of the pr

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

> As Seen By---Pierre Van Paassen

New York, May 3 .- I suddenly be

We have all heard of the old

pull for the shore where their girls

to relish the adventure.

other suit of clothes."

after he stepped from the boat.

ine my surprise when I realized that

below the layers of dirt there was an-

I am always struck by the bored

expressions on the faces of people

in the so-called gavest cabarets

and night emporiums. Life seems

nothing but a burden to them.

The gayest of the places does not

come from within joyously-beating

hearts in most cases. It is imparted from the outside. Artificial stimulants are necessary to create an atmosphere of vivacity. The crashing orchestra, the foaming and sparkling drink. the silly jokes and "nifties" of hired entertainers must how you be down-

tertainers must bouy up the down-cast guests. Little reality in such places, a great deal of make-believe and make-up, too. (Copyright, 1925, Thompson Feature

FOR ROUGHHOUSING

HANDLE INQUIRY IN PUTNAM JAIL came aware of him when he nudged my side and asked me for the loan of pencil. It was in the subway and had a raven-black beard, wore a long black coat and felt hat. The most moned as Material Wit- striking features of his personality were the deep burning glistening black eyes and the beautiful strong hands. I dug up a pencil stub and handed it to him. He wrote on the back of a

book cover. Hebrew words. I ask Macon, Ga., May 3 .- T. E. Coggeshall, of Clayton, Ill., and F. L. Mchim what he wrote. have been prisoners in the Bibb county jail here for several days wished to record, but he unbent suffi- catur, by "Baby" Stribling, brother following their removal from the At- ciently to tell me that he was writing of the well-known pugilist, and two ent administration by the General lanta tower, were taken to Eatonton a commentary on the Greek translatoday by Sheriff Joe Walton, of tion of the Old Testament. He had by Mrs. Bodeker, mother of the vicbeen occupied with it for eighteen tim, several hours later. Putnam county. Sheriff Walton stated that Putuam years. Ten years in Russia, eight county never had had a lynching and years in America. Probably a book friends, Norwood Harrell and Robert

> over the boys continuously. Eatenton, Ga., May 3 .- (Special.) All plans have been completed for the Chinese custom of burying a lot of dolls and models in the grave of a mighty lord so that he will have company in the celestial mansions who was beaten into insensibility and after death, but something haprobbe on March 4. Judge J. P. pened here the other day that is Park of the Ocmulgee circuit will so suggestive of the primitive

eral representing the state. The three boys charged with the erime are: S. J. Scarborough, 20, of Tampa; F. W. McClellan, 19, Broc ton, N. Y., and T. W. Coggeshell, 20,

Killed in Attack. Professor W. C. Wright, superin tendent of Putnam county schools was killed while he was going to visit leged, but instituted a civil suit after considerable delay. Untermyer said the men and gave them a lift in his car. men and gave them a lift in his car. the company "is and has long been engaged in an unlawful combination and monopoly in restraint of trade in the manufacture of electric light him of his purse and automobile. The in has car. Fully 80 per cent of the Adonises condition near the highway. He said the manufacture of electric light him of his purse and automobile. him of his purse and automobile, ern horizon when the Jacktars swarm After describing the men, he lapsel aboard the small sloops from their into unconsciousness and died four training ships in the Hudson river and

The three men held were arrested are waiting with unconcealed eagerthe day after the killing near the ness. I have often wondered what scene of the attack, and were carried makes a sailor beat the soldier in Basil M. Manley, director of the to the Atlanta jail. Scarborough was popularity with the fair sex. Can it People's Legislative service. announces that he will carry the innounces that he will carry the investigation further than a presentation of the monopoly charge.

"I intend," he said, "to press my investigation further to determine what relation the overshadowing influence in the present administration, possessed by Dwight Morrow of the company of the ladies, and on Saturday following the killing on Wednesday is alleged to have made a confession in which he admitted that the crime was committed by the three boys held, saying he stood on Island that place of rether that the research of the present administration, possession in the present administration, possession in the present administration, possession in the present administration of the present a ed by Dwight Morrow, of the firm of J. P. Morgan and company, and a director of the General Electrick by McClellan and Company. struck by McClellan and Coggeshall. Scarborough was held in the Athens jail until a week ago, when he was carried to the Eatonton jail. He is said to have added further to his corfession by stating that in a certain shanty near the scene of he attack, certain articles would be found, and

investigation by officers is said to have verified the statement. Last week, in custody of Sheriff Joe Walton, of Putnam county, Scarborough was carried over the route alleged to have been traversed by the trio from Macon to Eatonton, pre-ceding the killing. The sheriff states that houses where food was asked was pointed out by Scarborough and that he was recognized by persons who re-membered seeing him. These wit-

membered seeing him. These wit-nesses were summoned to be in Ea-tonton Monday, Sheriff Walton states, McClellan and Coggeshall, who were recently removed from Atlanta tower to the Macon jail, have been made no statement since their arrest, except o deny any connection with

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Liberty Motor

Cooled, Weighs 40 Per

a satisfactory performance in a test flight with a navy torpedo plane from Paterson, N. J., to Washington.

Paul Bodeker Meets Death in Creek at Wallace Mill, Near Decatur. Sunday Afternoon.

BODY IS RECOVERED BY 'BABY' STRIBLING

Boy Went to Church Sunday and Disappeared Shortly After Noon. Inquest Planned Today.

The body of Paul Bodeker, 14, 87 North Moreland avenue, was found From his broken English I gathered about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in that it was a mere flash of thought he the creek at Wallace Mill, near Decompanions. The body was identified

According to Stribling, he and two that a strong guard would be placed fine yellow pages and black print of bank with a boy's clothes hung on it ancient Hebrew manuscrips. I can and called several times for him.

Call for Sheriff. Getting no response the boys called mmediately for Sheriff McCurdy, of DeKalb county, who rushed to the scene. Following his arrival Stribling cok off his clothes and plunged into the water, where, after a brief search be brought the body to the surface

and dragged it ashore. There was nothing to identify the

There was nothing to identify the drowned spreservation. Madame Kitty Berge, well-known harpist in her day, died. Her last words concerned her four cats, and in her will there was a pitiful plea to kill the cats mercifully immediately after her own death, so that they could go to heaven with her.

Of all the spots in the wide world for an abundance of spooning couples, Riverside Drive park takes the cake. Fully 80 per cent of the Adonises are sailors, too. Hardly does the sun begin its journey beyond the western horizon when the Jacktars swarm aboard the small sloops from their madoard the small slo Riverside Drive park takes the cake.

The coroner will hold an inquest this morning, since there were no witnesses to the drowning. The body

ORDAINS OWN SON EPISCOPAL PRIEST Worcester, Mass., May 3 .- An unusual Episcopal ceremony took place happiness and comedy within the shadow of the statue of liberty, explained at All Saints church today when the Right Rev. William Lawrence, bishop while we were looking at a scene in of the Massachusetts' diocese, ordained one of the bathhouses, that they often as a priest his own son, the Rev. had trouble with certain immigrants in making them take to the tub. Two

BISHOP LAWRENCE

attendants were busy at the moment inducing a middle-aged eastern Euronony by his brother, the Rev. Applepean to step right in. The fellow ton Lawrence of St. Stephen's church, grinned sheepishly, but did not seem

ferred the actual administration of his diffice to Bishop Coadjutator Dr. Charles L. Slattery, after 32 years' "Oh, we have our hands full here at times," said one of the bathhouse attendants. "The class of immigrants we get now is better than the old

type." And then he told me without 39 SLAIN, 27 HURT blinking an eyelash that once he had scrubbed an old fellow's back right AS SYRIANS MOB NATIVE DISSENTERS thought I had all clean after half an

hour's scrubbing, but you can imag-London, May 4.—Thirty-nine perbattle between troops and a mob at Alilat, near Homs, French Syria, ac-cording to a dispatch for Jerusalem to the Daily Mail.

the Daily Mail.

The military suppressed the mob after it had set fire to two dwellings and burned the occupants to death, because they refused to agree with the rest of the villagers in accepting as a true prophet of Allah a man named Ali, who recently established a new religious sect.

COLLEGE MEN RAP RISQUE SCHOOL PAPERS

Ithaca, N. Y., May 3.-College humorous papers are getting too risque and steps should be taken to curb hem, it was decided at the third (Copyright, 1925, Thompson Feature Service.)

TWO YOUTHS HELD

Carb Jem, it was decided at the third inter-collegiate conference at Cornell university. There was discussion of faculty censorships and the concensus seemed to be for informations or support to be used only in emergencies.

Twenty-seven colleges and univer-AT BILTMORE HOTEL sities were represented at the conference.

New York, May 3.—Joshua Cosden, who made millions in Oklahoma oil and who entertained the Prince of Wales on Long Island last year, spent Sunday in the Tombs as a result of a party in his rooms at the Biltmore hotel Saturday night.

Young Cosden and Thomas McCleary, a friend, who gave his age as 17, were arraigned before a magistrate charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct after police broke up a noisy entertainment early Sunday morning. Because of alleged imprudence to the court, both boys were held in \$500 bail and sent to the Tombs.

The elder Cosden balled them out late in the afternoon.

The lively affair came to a climax at 6:20 o'clock in the morning, according to the hotel management, and police were called.

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair Monday; Tuesday insettled; moderate south and southwest winds.

Mississippi: Fair Monday and probably. Tuesday; cooler in north portion fuesday; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

Kentucky: Unsettled. Probably showers Monday. Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature.

Tennessee: Unsettled Mondas, probably showers; cooler in west protably showers; cooler in west protable.

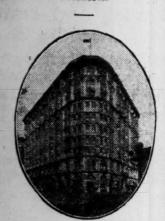
BY KING'S ORDER PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

commendation of the Jugo-n premier, has signed a decree e internment of Prince George, condition, it is asserted, neces-

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URGES TOLERATION

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hose condition, it is asserted, next tates this measure.

King Alexander is the second son the late King Peter, of Serbia. He eached the throne by virtue of a hange in the succession in his favor, is elder brother. Crown Prince Holland, pledged his personal faith and fortune for enormous amounts, and fortune for enormous amounts, and fortune for enormous amounts. Holland, pledged his personal faith and fortune for enormous amounts, and personally advanced large sums to such men as James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, Baron Steuben, General St. Clair, and many other patriot leaders who testified that without his aid they could not have carried on in the cause.

"A considerable number of Jews became officers in the continental forces."

Into it."

Suggestion of divided allegiance, he declared, was a degradation of the memory of Jews who "in every period of American history gladly gave their lives and possessions for the preservation of the government."

AVONDALE OFFICES

Jews Who Served in Army. "The records show at least fou Jews who served as lieutenant colo Jews who served as lieutenant colonels, three as majors and certainly six, probably more, as captains. Major Benjamin Nones has been referred to as the Jewish Lafayette. He came from France in 1777, enlisted in the continentals as a volunteer private, served on the staffs of both Washington and Lafayette, and later was attached to the command of Baron de Kalb, in which were a number of Jews. When De Kalb was fatally wounded in the thickest of the fighting at the battle of Camden, the three officers who were at hand to bear him from the field were Major Nones, Captain De La Motta, and Captain Jacob de Leon, all of them Jews. It is interesting to know that Jews. It is interesting to know that Jews. It is interesting to know that at the time of the revolution there was a larger Jewish element in the southern colonies than would have been found there at most later periods, and these Jews of the Carolinas and Georgia were ardent supporters of the revolution. One corps of inof the revolution. One corps of in-fantry raised in Charleston, S. C. was composed preponderantly of Jews, and they gave a splendid ac-count of themselves in the fighting

that section. "To go forward on the same broadening lines that have marked the national development thus far must be our aim. The community or the civilization that ceases to progress, begins that hour to recede."

JEWISH RACE DEFENDED AGAINST INTERNATIONALISM.

Washington, May 3.—Speaking on the same program with President Coolidge today at the laying of the cornerstone of the Jewish community center, Louis Marshall, of New York, defended the Jewish race against charges of "internationalism," made by Professor Philip Marshall Brown,



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scrapers! Minarets, pagodas, obelisks, cathe-

drals! Fairy cities fashioned with the most

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But Bryce is only part of the picture. There

is a trio of wonderlands in Southern Utah-

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Zion National Park

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heir to the throne, the renonciation being approve by the assembly. For several years there have been reports of Prince George's mental incompetency.

The loyalty of the American Jew bad been questioned, he declared, by assertions that he is unwilling to surrender his racial integrity and to be fully assimilated. If this means hat laws remain loyal to their age-long confirme and

Jews remain loyal to their age-long traditions, their history, culture and civilization, he said, "then we admit the impeachment and glory in it."

If assimilation means, Mr. Marshall declared, "that we are unwilling to surrender that which has been distinctive in our civilization to shire. an army, they were ready to serve wherever they could be most useful," our sacred faith, . . to become cowherever they could be most useful," our sacred faith, . . to become cowherever they were remarked to a glorious past, then we declare with one roise. that we are unalterably opposed to such assimilation and that not even a Princeton professor can frighten us into it."

WILL OPEN TONIGHT

The new down-town sales rooms of Avondale Estates at 173-175 Peachtree street, at the corner of Ellis, will be formally opened to the public at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Music will be turnished by War-ner's Seven Aces, as a continuous fea-ture of entertainment through the evening for the great throng of guests expected to view the commodi-ous and elaborate offices.

Every art of the decorator and the furnisher has been called into play at the new salesrooms and the result has been the production of an effect that has won high praise from all pre-opening visitors.

The central feature will be a great

topographical map, which will reproduce in miniature the entire new subduce in miniature the entire new sub-urb, showing the great development of property at that place.

More than 3.000 Atlantans visited Avondale Sunday, inspected the build-

ings and admired the many unusual features offered. Sales at the development are now being made at a rate exceeding \$3,000,000 a year, it was announced at the sales offices.

A special invitation has been extended to all members of the Atlanta tended to all members of the Atlanta real estate board and the general public is invited to be present.

SCOUT CONVENTION * CLOSES AT MACON

Macon, Ga., May 3 .- The first Girl cout convention ever held ended here oday with a trip to Camp Martha chaston. Girls came from all parts f Georgia, Alabama and South Caro-

lina to attend the meeting.

With the business of the convention behind them and their many plans rought to successful fruition, the hey romped over their new camp, owing its beauties to their visitors. Nature has provided a setting of ne groves, sloping hillsides, sturdy cks, a level plateau and a frolicking ream that extends a mile within the bunds of the camp. All of these

During the morning, Girl Scouts at-

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MUSICAL CRITICS AROUSE INTEREST

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of their names in The Constitution ent will also be listed in The Con-stitution the following day, though the actual report in detail will be made to the parents or guardians of the chil-dren in private. Those who do not display marked natural talent will be told so in private, so that there will be no humiliation for anyone.

A musical training is totally unnecessary for an applicant to these clinics, in as much as it is the natural talent and not acquired ability that is to be tested. A child who has never taken a music lesson may show the greatest natural talent of all, while one who has studied for years may disclose no natural gifts of a musical

"Seashore" Methods. The tests are to be made by the "Seashore" method, introduced by Dr. Carl E. Seashore, perhaps the most eminent experimental psychologist in the country. They are given through phonograph records and test the individual sense of pitch, intensity, consonance (harmony) memory, time and

George F. Lindner, director of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. has offered two free scholarships, one in violin and one in voice, for the two children who show the greatest nat-ural talent of all those tested. The scholarships are for the balance of the current term and will serve to illustrate the correctness of the tests and to start the two leaders off on

their musical careers.

Professor Peacock, one of the experts who will conduct these clinics. in describing the "Seashore" tests and their basis on Sunday, said that the tests were for musical talent, which is inborn. hereditary and not for musical ability, which is acquired as the result of practice, education and learning.

Meaning of Talent.

"Talent means trait, capacity, origi-nal endowment," said Professor Pea-cock. "It is transmitted from generation to generation. Some children are tone deaf. Some people are col-or blind. No woman is color blind, or can be; but her sons may inherit color blindness from her mit it to their children. Her daughters, though never color blind, may transmit the trait to their sons. This is the law of inheritance of traits.

"To 'tone-deaf' children the power of pitch discrimination is lost. Many tones 'sound alike to them.' You can never teach them to sing, out you may teach them to play—make canned music, like a pianola. They may become expert performers, may acquire technique, may read music at

number, measuring six elements or actors of the musical mind. namely:



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In addition to the hundreds of stu dents, Judge Wright was heard by large number of the Berry alumni who are here for the commencement and by many Rome people also. Special music by the student body was an impressive feature of the services Judge Wright Speaks.

Discriminations in pitch, intensity, chapter of Second Corinthians and made a plea to put soul-life above and rhythm. The musical mind rates high in tonal discrimination. everything else. He said in part: "Some children have no appreciation of time, just as some soldiers can not "The little original cabin there in

keep step; they can never be taught to keep step; they are without the power of muscular coordination, or down in history, because it is the birthplace of dreams realized, love and faith triumphant. The spirit, heart No Sense of Rhythm.

"Some children are born without a sense of rhythm, and they can never hope to acquire it by practice. They cannot read poetry, or appreciate the meter of poetry, which is based on chythm and glory of old Berry originated there. Miss Berry, looking through the glasses of her soul, saw far into the distance, 20 odd years ago. All great things in this world have been accomplished because of men anl women who have labored unceasingly be improved, so may musical ability but not talent, be developed. Eyes for this old world, that it might be

better, purer, happier.
"You are Miss Berry's children and "Many successful music teachers have less musical capacity than some of their pupils, though their pupils may not have had the opportunity to demonstrate their talent. Such pupils should be a sined in music.

demonstrate their talent. Such pupils should be tained in music.
"The musical "genius" is born tich in talent. Witness the great Bach family of musicians and geniuses of Europe, twenty-five in two genera-On the other hand, why should a mother spend thousands on a fond daughter, whose life is made miserable by forced practice, with the certainty that music will never become her 'av-

Well-Known Psychologist.

consonance (harmony) memory,

rhythm.
"Just as eye sight and hearing may

defective at birth (and ears) may

improved and corrected (but perfect-

notor coordination.

Mr. Codington, who is one of the oremost psychologists in the south, is an Atlanta lawyer who has devoted many years of study to this subject and who has frequently lectured on psychology in Atlanta. He will look psychology in Atlanta. He will look for certain physical characteristics in the children admitted to the clinics. which traits have been marked char-acteristics of practically all great mu-

sicians of the past.

"We may find a great musical genius, never before suspected, in some Atlanta child," said Mr. Codington Sunday. "And, on the other hand. Sunday. "And, on the other hand, we may find that some child who is taking music lessons is totally unfitted as a musician, and that the money, time and effort being spent on a musical education is being thrown ...way and might better be spent on some other forn. of culture for which the child is naturally

Jacksonville-Havana Boat Line Proposed By Cuban President

Jacksonville, Fla., May 3.—Complete plans for establishing a new plans for establishing and for establishing a new plans for establishing and fo

He had received approval of the project in certain quarters in the United States, and he told his audience that Secretary of State Frank Bicellogg was in sympathy with it. The line was needed, he said, because Cubb was not shipping out a just propor-tion of her products. Her exports should be increased and he believed the logical ports to handle this in-crease would be Havana and Jackson.

Havana, he said, was ready to pro-ceed and he wanted to know whether Jacksonville was in the same mood. Jacksonville, surprised by his rapid fice methods, was nevertheless ready for the occasion and his hosts here, who included Mayor John T. Alsop. Jr., Harry B. Hoyt, president of the chamber of commerce; Scott M. Lof-ton, vice president of the East Coast railroad, and other prominent busi

ness men of the state, formed a committee to work on the project.

Cuba will proceed with the plan at once, General Machado said. Jacksonville, being the terminus of the important railroad lines, was needed in

NEGRO MINISTERS URGE ATTENDANCE ON BIG CONCERT

Leading colored ministers Sunday urged their congregations to attend the third annual musical concert at the city auditorium-armory Sun-day, May 17, which will be sponsored by the Holmes institute.

Twenty-seven colored church choirs are being trained by expert musicians are being trained by expert musicians for the singing contest, which will consist of plantation melodies and spirituals. Students of the Holmes institute will render special numbers. Rev. B. R. Holmes, president, in delivering addresses at St. Phillip's, Turner Monumental and Brant Chapel A. M. E. churches Sunday in the interest of the concert, said the singing contest will be a great treat for music lovers. White citizens are for music lovers. White citizens are invited to attend the concert, special seats having been reserved.

MEASLES DEADLIER THAN MURDERERS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, May 3.—Measles are dead-lier than murderers in Great Britain. The reason is that almost anyone can

The reason is that almost anyone can lug a measle germ around in his pocket, while toting a gun is dangerous business.

One hundred and thirty-eight persons out of each 1,000,000 in Britain de of measles annually while murderers reduce each million by six. Criminals "compelled" to slay account for five out of each six murders, according to the statistics, and only one person in 1,000,000 succumbs to deliberate murder.

The British female is more deadly than the male. Eighty-three men were convicted of murder in 1923, and 87 women. Thirteen men and one woman were hanged. Most of the women convicted had killed illegitimate children. Such persons usually are quietly released from prison after a year or two.

The second day of closing exercises at Berry schools was featured by the baccalaureate address today at 11 o'clock, by Judge Moses Wright, of

Judge Wright spoke from the 13th

the woods, like Lincoln's, will go

10u are Miss Berry's children and she is giving you to the world. The heart of your founder, teachers and trustees goes out with you today into the wide, wide world and will follow you wherever you go. We are trust-ing that your feet will find the path-way of happiness and that all your achievements may be crowned with

"Always keep in mind that the things which are God's are more important than the things of Caesar, kaiser or kings. Higher and nobler things come down from above—the soul of the human heart. These are the things which count. The only true wealth is the wealth of the heart and the only true legacy is the legacy of the soul. I had rather live in a mountain cabin in sound of the rushing rivulet; I had rather walk the simple mountain paths that lead the way to humble homes: I had rather way to numble homes: I had rather be out with nature, loving God and humanity, than be a slave to the wealth of Croesus and dwell in the palaces of kings. In this day of scientific discoveries, more important is the life of the soul than ever be-fore."

The alumni banquet was held last night in the new dining hall at the Foundation school. There was a record-breaking attendance, graduates being present from all parts of the south. Marshall Levie. 21. acted as toastmaster. Other alumni speakers were H. G. Hamrick, '12; M. G. were H. G. Hamrick, '12; M. G. Keown. '05; Percy Pentecost, '11; Annie Sellers, '15; Ben Cantrell. '20; Inez Wooten, '21; Walter Weaver, '07; Floyd Cantrell, '21; Eva Mae Green, '22; Walter Johnson, '12; Gladys Copeland, '19, and Haskell Stratton, '21. Loyalty to Berry was the keynote of all the speeches.

In a heart-gripping address, Miss Berry said: "Love is the greatest thing in the world. Berry's greatest endowment is the character and success of her graduates."

cess of her graduates."

The class of 1924 won the loyalty loving cup for having the largest percentage of its graduates back for

centage of its graduates back for commencement.

The officers of the Alumni association for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: W. A. Johnson, president; Fair C. Moon, first vice president; Ruby Curbow second vice president, and H. G. Hamrick, secretary and treasurer.

Senior Class Day.

The seniors will hold their class

the University of Iowa, where the author is professor of psychology. They are used as standardized tests of musical talent in all other universities.

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Mount Berry chapel. Diplomas and

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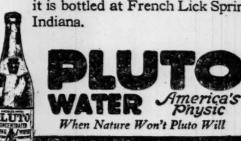
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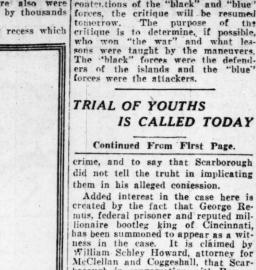
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Scarborough.

porough in conversation with Remus while both were confined in the Athens jail, told him (Remus) that immunity had been promised if he would 'peach" on the men arrested with Immunity Offer Denied.

Detective Seagraves, at Athens, one of the officers in charge of Scar-porough at Athens, denies that immunity was promised Scarborough. Sher-

Walton, of Putnam county, also sissued denial of any promise to

The case, on account of the bru-tality of the killing, and the popular-ity of Professor Wright, who was one

of the best known educators in the state, has created great interest throughout this county and section.

Muscatine, Iowa, May 3.—Five persons were drowned in the Mississippi river near Fairport, Iowa, six miles northeast of here, today when a gasoline launch in which they were ridden

and their three children, Charles 12, Clifford 6, and Iona 3.

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Three boys placed on trial today in Putnam superior court charged with the death of Professor W. C. Wright, who was beaten and robbed on March 4. Left to right is S. J. Scarborough, said to have confessed; F. W. McClel-



SKULL IS CRUSHED;

MAN IS NEAR DEATH

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ing was swamped by a high wind and waves. The dead: Gus Dusen-berry, of Fairport, Iowa, 46 years old; his wife, Mrs. Lida Dusenberry. YOUTH, 19, DROWNS IN SAVING LIFE

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congressional investigation, he dis-closed, because of a circular letter recently sent out by Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, in which he said Young claimed the charges brought

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ing the outcome of Bradley's injuries and a thorough investigation into the affair, detectives stated. They refused to state whether or not they had found the man or woman who clubbed the injured youth. Bradley's entire forehead, from the bridge of his nose upward, is crushed in. Attending surgeons removed two parts of the shattered skull bone Sunday night in an effort to save his life, but they state there is little hope.

ing the outcome of Bradley's in-

"I was standing on the sidewalk, in front of the apartment building." he said. "The first thing I knew of the trouble was when a number of men and women swarmed from the building, fighting, cursing and screaming. I was surrounded and someone ripped my coat open with a knife. I was then struck in the back of the nnocent bystander.

know that he had sought refuge in their home. Three Are Arrested. Bell, Cunningham and Miss Ford will be held at police station pend-

Tallapoosa, Ga., May 3 .- (Special.) Richard Carroll was probably fatally injured, Marion Holcomb was less his life, but they
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The injured man is said to be the
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Tulsa, Okla., May 3.—Forest Stout, 19, of Tulsa, was drowned in a lake near here late today after he had rescued a young girl. Stout, in com-pany with three other young people. C. Morris, was assigned to investi-gate the affair. pany with three other young people, was in a small boat when it capsized. Spectators saw a girl in the party throw her arms about Stout and saw them sink. The boy succeeded in bringing the girl to the surface and to safety. Then he disappeared in deep water.

AVIATION INTEREST

STIRRED BY CIRCUS**

gate the affair.

Shortly after their arrival at the scene Officers Davis and Morrist traced Frank Bell, another alleged participant in the battle to a house at 42-A Williams street. He was found in a vacant room on the second floor. He said that he lived on West Peachtree street.

Occupants of the Williams street house, a Mrs. Thurmond and a Mrs. White, told the detectives they had

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records of the railroads in the same period.

The manner in which flying is regarded by many of the greatest men of the nation also is shown by the recent flight of Judge Landis, supreme arbiter of baseball. who toured the south speaking in the interests of the American Legion endowment fund. Not an accident or delay marred the trip, and Judge Landis is quoted as having said that the airplane permitted him to make the journey in about one-third of the time it ordinarily would have required.

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PROBE IS SOUGHT

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against the company by the government in the Cleveland case "had been disproved" by the decision in that case." Untermyer sent to Manley the copy of a letter which he had written to Young, who was co-author with Vice President Dawes of the repara-

Vice President Dawes of the reparations plan.

"It is not the fact that these charges have been disproved by the decision in the case referred to by you or that they have been denied, or that your company has ever sought to disprove them," he wrote to Young. "The government has, on the contrary, studiously evaded bringing suit upon the most serious of such charges and has by its tortuous course of conduct nermitted your company to continue in the unlawful exercise and enjoyment of this monopoly to the great cost and injurt of the public and to the disgrace of the administration of justice, notwithstanding the persistent but as yet unavailing efforts of the committee and its counsel to bring

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NOT THE LASH!

The recommendation of the Fulton grand jury that flogging be resumed in the convict camps of forth a storm of protests.

The use of the lash in disciplincontinued in 1923, after a long and too highly praised. bitter fight, and after many evi-Governor Hardwick.

The Constitution at the time heartily sustained the crusade of headed by Charles N. Walker, and is just as strongly of the opinion today as then that flogging should never be resorted to in the administration of punishment. There have been too many evidences of gross brutality in connection with the use of the lash-too many evidences of deaths were resulting from this mode of discipline. The case in Florida several months ago has not been forgotten.

Convicts must be disciplined, and there are undoubtedly many who will not be tractable to the rules and regulations of a camp. The privilege system will work in most instances, but in some it will But there is not a satisfactory excuse for excessive brutality and torture. We are not living in the dark ages, nor are we supposed to be governed in the spirit of the and it is expected twice this number days of inquisition. The grand jury is probably correct in holding

that they may be kept at hard ern education as any other branch labor, if physically able to labor. of the city school system. Torture does not conserve physical strength. It destroys or impairs it. The lash not only impairs manpower, but creates a dangerous spirit of prison rebellion, and oreaks down morale.

Flogging should not be resumed. Inhumanity should not be indulged to its direct financial assistance, in. There are better ways that get better results without lessening the punishments justly imposed for crime.

"MISS GEORGIANA."

own. Recognized now as one of bread, palatable and satisfying-the sweet potato is taking its proper and bids to become one of the most profitable commodities that farmers c. 1 grow.

The sweet potato has had two one, the inability to preserve it over any great length of time without a proper sales organization for its proper distribution.

The former has been completely overcome. By a thoroughly-tested curing process, in which Mr. Manget, of Atlanta, is deeply interested, the rich food qualities and flavor of the sweet potato can be indefinitely preserved.

As to a sales organization, there has just been organized in Atlanta the Georgia Sweet Potato exchange. which is composed of leading growers, not only in Georgia, but in other southern states.

The Atlanta office, which will be known as the production office, will be in charge of W. E. Bobo, who has given great effort to develop- willing to pay for it-to keep the car an' ment of the industry. Mr. Bobo was bill collector away.

roduction manager of the Southern Sweet Potato exchange for several years and for the past year has been salesmanager of the Georgia Yam

Curing company, of Atlanta. The sales office will be in Chicago in charge of J. E. Okell. Mr. Okell has had charge of sales in the north and east for the Southern Sweet Potato exchange for three seasons and has intimate knowledge of markets and marketing conditions in all the important markets from New | York city to Seattle, as well as a number of Canadian markets.

The idea of "service at cost" runs through the organization and the character and ability of the personnel insures its success. It fits A love song to the sky into the progressive program that Came with a song and si is now taking shape in southern ag- To riculture and its possibilities for service are almost unlimited.

"Miss Georgiana" is the brand name and before the 1925 season opens a national newspaper advertising campaign will tell consumers The sob of things a drifting by,
that "Miss Georgiana" is a synonym The clocks are chiming in my heart! fc: the best sweet potato in the world, officials state.

The brand name "Miss Georgiana" was selected with a view of embrac ing the names of the three states from which principal supplies will drawn, namely: Mississippi, Georgia and Louisiana.

The Georgia yam has already The Georgia yam has already drown that song with the noise of a made its reputation throughout the grouchy, unwilling lawnmower! nation. Like the Georgia peach and the Georgia watermelon and the Georgia apple, there is none other quite so good, it is said, and probably with much truth. The proposal to trade-mark and standardize the product is most excellent.

ART MUSEUM ASSURED.

The announced determination of the art committee of the Chamber the county has naturally brought of Commerce and of the Atlanta Art association, to begin building an art museum for the city during the curing prisoners in Georgia was dis- rent year is one which cannot be

J. J. Haverty, chairman of the dences of inhumanity in its use had committee, in making this announcebeen brought to the attention of ment, set a magnificnt example to other patrons of art in the city \$5,000 for this purpose, at the same up taters more than one.

"A bean I dropped amid the soil the Prison Welfare committee, time stating that if it became nec- and covered it with care and toil. essary he was fully prepared to double this gift.

The rapid awakening of the consciousness of the beautiful among the rank and file of Atlantans is, in fact, one of the most remarkable facts in the civic life today. The exhibition held here last May by the Grand Central Art Galleries was There may be parking near the sky, probably the largest single factor in With planes and planes in sight; When Ford ships have us flying high this renaissance, and it is anticipated We'll tell the traffic cop goodby, that the second exhibition of American paintings and sculpture by the same organization, to be held at the Biltmore hotel the last two and is doing real work at last. weeks of this month, will inspire an even greater awakening to a realiza- the more you look the biggs But it dwindles when you tion of artistic values among our co people. Thirty thousand people of all classes, visited the exhibition last follow it in the hope of coaxing it to year during its two weeks' visit.

will view the exhibits this year. As stated by Mr. Haverty, the es- I never see a full blown rose some of the present-day methods of discipline as brutal. This should foundation of an art school for the All silvered with the dew, not be. The prison is certainly not city is, at the very lowest estimate, to be made inviting in the sense of as much importance as the But dearest one, I think of you that it fails to properly punish, bringing of a new industrial enterbut also it is not to be administered prise here, and on this basis alone inhumanly. The confinement is the move will certainly secure the For still I dream of you and pray punishment. The restriction of fullest possible support of the privileges is a greater punishment. Chamber of Commerce and other There are other punishments even civic bodies. That the city and more severe that do not even bor- county governments will also der upon brutality by torture and take a substantial part in the en- Nor do I see a ja terprise also should go without The man-power of the convicts saying. For an art museum and should be properly conserved so art school are as essential to mod- Whe

> That the money necessary for the erection of a worthy art museum for the city will be promptly forthcoming, whether from public or private sources, when once the need is known, cannot be doubted. J. D. WILLIAMS ILL The city should also, in addition contribute by the gift of a suitable site.

As expressed by Mr. Haverty, it is the hope of those who have investigated the possibilities, to build the museum this year, not only because of the pressing need, but in order that it may be erected while J. Carroll Payne is president

Such a tribute is little enough to offer to a man who has worked as unselfishly and contributed as generously to the cause of true art and its appreciation in Atlanta and the south, as has Mr. Payne. Every citizen should do his full the art association come true this year, while Mr. Payne is still its

"This is "Forest Week," and why not make a year of it?

Von Hindenburg says he isn't a politician. And yet he talks like he wants the earth.

We must thank the cross-word puzzle for the revival of the old-time spelling and defining bee.

Lightning seems to know where it's going before it starts. Yet the other day it collided with a moonshine still.

Germany has persuaded herself that she didn't start the war, but is

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



go away: For on a couch of place to stay He heard a bird

a-singing Came with a song and o Winter 'twas Love's He couldn't say goodby!

"Past!"
• It's too sad to talk about, and ye John Galsworthy tells it, as follows "The clocks are chiming in my heard Their cobweb chime; Old murmurings of days that die,

The stars have twinkled and gone Fair candles blown!

The hot desires burn low, and wan stars have twinkled and gon-out!" Those ashy fires, that flamed anon.

One flash of sunlight after rain, and a bird says "Thank you," in a song. And to think of having to

Poetical Warnings. Tennyson J. Daft gives a timely warning in his Kansas City Star column, as follows-

"The man who's not At railroad cross-Ings meets his fate Oh, give the engine Time to pass, Lest you should join The has-been class."
Now, that's poetry that should bene

fit the reader-if he will take time to read and heed it! It's in this, from the Adams (Ga.) Enter-"Our friend, he took and left us,

And we deplore his loss: Didn't look out for the engine When the crossing was to cross.

A Home Garden Boost. The city farmer will probably be encouraged in his work by the experience of a Tifton Gazette corre-

spondent, who writes-"I stuck a tater in the ground, and when he personally made a gift of ere the summer days were done, I dug It sprouted rapidly and fine, and soon

came a beanful vine.
"A small tomato plant I set, to see what sort of fruit I'd get, and ere the summer weeks had flown, I picked tomatoes of my own.
"How easy then it is to grow a

tater and a bean or so. And ever, time we do the trick, the cost of living gets a kick."

High and Hopeful. With stars where we can light.

Billville Philosophy. Since he had that raise in salary our congressman has bought a farm, Trouble is as you look at it, and the more you look the bigger it gets.

come out and fight like a man.
It isn't lonesome up where the high come down and be sociable.

Thoughts of You. (Copyright)

And memories unfold Of yesterdays and happy days

For I am all alo I never see a daffodil

never see wisteria With sunlight peeping through, But love, I feel the tears Creep to my eyes as then I look
Down vistas of the years

hen you and I. as sweethearts, trod Childhood's balmy hours, And now sweet memories of you Are born in all the flowers!
-DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY, Atlanta.

. . . . There's no cure for spring fever, doctor himself has it. and he's in no hurry to get rid of it.

AT LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville, Ga., May 3 .- (Special.)—Grave fears are expressed here for the recovery of J. D. Williams, pioneer Gwinnett citizen, who is very

rioneer Gwinnett citizen, who ill at his home here.

His children, P. A. Williams, C. P Williams, Mrs. J. J. Brock and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, of Atlanta; E. M. Williams and Marion Williams, of Monroe, are at his bedside, and an of Monroe, are at his bedside, and another son, George L. Williams, of Washington, has been summoned. Mr. Williams is an extensive plant-

ABE MARTIN



There's one consolation at least in havin' a long legged daughter in th' home—when th' 'phone rings we know it haint fer us. Washin' your car an' polishin' it all up is a never

Just in Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

the progressive citizens of the coun-

Twiggs county has a great future

It was my pleasure to deliver the

way has been brought to a 6 per

ty of his adoption

I. Friday was a red letter day for is being so generously supported by orth central Georgia More than three thousand people at her door from Gilmer, Fannin, Pickens, Chero-On a stormy day Pelted him with

kee and Cobb counties gathered at Ellijay to "get-together" a highway But he wouldn't building and general progress pro gram. Possibly another four or five hundred people attended from Towns,

Union, White and Lumpkin counties Several were present from the border counties of North Carolina and Tennessee. Indeed large delegations were at Ellijay from Polk county, Tennessee, and from as far west as accredited delegation from its trade

There has never been a more en of the Ellijay institute-a wonderful school, by the way-was crowded to its standing capacity in the forenoon exercises and comfortably filled at the evening meeting.

Governor Walker, Dr. Sharp. Young Harris college; W. R. Neel, palachian road building. Every foot B. H. Stone, Colonel William Butt, of the highway over the mountains, Colonel Anderson, of Haysville, N. C., and several others delivered splendid the North Carolina line, is to be surin a addresses.

the great throng.

visitors.

The people of Elijay arose magnifcently to the occasion. A sumptuous awassee, Young Harris and Blairsbarbecue was served to all visitors, prepared by the citizens and served by the ladies. There were two or three year or two, but the Georgia link of bands and orchestras, and therefore the Atlanta-Asheville highway will be officially opened on July 4, 1925.

meeting of serious import. Every Lumpkin and White will give a barrich valley farm for miles around gave becue at Neal's gap-the top of the its master to the occasion. The farm- mountain-on that day and preparaers were there by the hundreds. They tions are being made for feeding 20. didn't go merely to eat barbecue and 000 visitors. It is predicted not less hear music. They had caught-a most than 10,000 visitors will go from Atpleasing contagion right now-the lanta, including the members of the spirit of cooperation for development. Georgia assembly. All cf the north They were there as an evidence of Georgia counties and east Tennessee their earnestness in a great forward and western North Carolina will

Wonderful country! The valleys are rich and the hillsides are green in cover crops and in budding young orchards. The landscapes are beautiful, will be guests of state highway offithe air is pure and invigorating. The cials on the occasion. water sparkling and wholesome. The people of that pure Anglo-Saxon this trip it was my pleasure to talk ood-the salt of the earth.

progress in north central Georgia this is, with boys and girls and young that is inspiring. There is a hearten- men and women from a number of ing development in live stock produc- states assembled in the heart of the tion, and well kept, pure bred stock mountains to study, thus not only can be seen in every pasture. Modern close to nature, but at one of the consolidated schools are taking the best-conducted colleges in this counplace of the old one-room shacks. The try. children are bright and healthy and cultured.

There are some sections of the nountains in which illiteracy stalks Such singing-with the red-blooded n all of its darkness and despair, but

I am confidently looking for tremendous advances in highway build- Sharp, and he has gathered about ing in this section of Georgia in the him a faculty of men and women who next two years. The people have not only know how to teach, but how caught the spirit of a greater Geor- to keep the "rah, rah, rah" college

In recent trips in Georgia I have had the pleasure of visiting as a guest a number of agricultural and civic clubs.

Not long since I was at Jeffersonville at a meeting of the Twiggs County club, which is a unit of the Georgia association. I have never seen a finer spirit of cooperation. Farmers from all over that county came in to show their determination to cooperate with the town folk in establishment of a sound economic farm program.

Falk, Mayor Whitehead, J. H. Balseriously cooperating with scores of others of the county's leading farmers looking to so pitching operations in 1925 that the corner may be turn-

spirit of cooperation that has literally gripped the people in the last few

The balanced program of the Georgia association is being rigidly adhered to. Farms have been put into magnificent condition, homes and farm houses painted, better schools built, community clubs organized, cultural developments encouraged, and elements that is intensely helpful to a community democracy of the most attractive order built up. Farmers from other states are going into Twiggs and buying farms, and entering enthusiastically into their de-

elopment. Before the civil war Twiggs had number of large plantations, like Emanuel and Burke and some of the other large cotton plantation counties of the state. Today its new development-which will be more keeny felt by all the people-is along

best weekly newspapers in the state, and under the editorial management of Ray E. White is a factor of almost immeasurable potentiality to that county. Mr. White was formerly editorial writer on The Constitution. He is a sound thinker, a tireless worker and a booster of that sincere, enthusiastic, honest-to-goodness type that accomplishes things and inspires

I cannot even approximately apwe praise the asset value of Ray White to Twiggs county, and to that entire section of the state. It gives me

BY SAM W. SMALL

Next winter there will be a great invasion of the south by people who will be looking for profitable investments of their capthe union has ever. simul tan eous free advertising of

Roger Babson, Arthur Brisbane, 'orbes and other writers, and scores of industrial magazines, are filling the land with pre-dictions of the south's steady march to approximate financial and indus-

trial independence. These expositions are being read throughout the east For a long time the people of Georare being read throughout the east and central sections and my discovery gia on the north side of the Blue is that they are exciting a widespread hunger to get into the feast.

Now is the accepted time to "sell" Today there is being built through Georgia's offerings to the world! Blairsville one of the outstanding

scenic highways of America-the Georgia mountain link of the Atlanta-Asheville highway. It is also one of the great engineering feats of Apfrom Cleveland, in White county, to ride in Dixie. They investigate closinvestment fields down there will pay full passenger rates and be faced with water-bound macadam. speak the best Pullman accommodais already down, and the entire high-

and supply them with spotlight infor-mation before they take the trail in search of paying propositions. General and generous advertising is the sane and surest way to get their attention and fix their faith. Circulars, folders and booklets, how-

The economic value of this road to In addition to this a permanentlypaved highway is being constructed from Blue Ridge to Clayton, via Hien farms and what not? ville, knov n as the East and West road. This will be completed in a of newspaper publicity and "truth is paper to give him the right dope. The counties of Union, Towns

From what I know of the readiness of eastern and northern men to plant mey in the south, I believe Georgia. with the aid of advertising experts, could spend \$100.000 with the newspapers and magazines and get this time next year \$10,000,000 f newly-invested capital.

But that new-come capital would be invested m cities showing a steady upward record in population and trade, towns with good hard roads running out of them to reach an adequate supporting population, and in industries showing sure ability to compete pour visitors to the top of the Blue cessfully with those in the east and

housands of farmers north of the Po omac and Ohio rivers who would be tickled to death," as we say, to be safely settled in Georgia. these days you couldn't get them to take a farm on a dirt road as a free gift, tax exempt!

A word to the wise is better than a kick to the witless. But if the wise man is deaf as the adder, or pulseless and insensible as pig iron, he ought to be kicked all over the map that he refuses to make into a Garden of Eden.

The student body consists of around 400, and I have never seen a finer school personnel.

vim of the mountains! Such a glow

Ridge on that occasion.

It is expected that prominent mem

bers of the federal bureau of roads

While north of the Blue Ridge o

to the student body of Young Harris

There is not a better school administrator in Georgia than Dr. spirit alive in an atmosphere charged with physical fitness, educational alertness and spiritual consecration.

As a guest of the Exchange club at Griffin the other evening it was a pleasure to talk to some 200 of her citizens at one of the best appointed know it will be a great problem as to barbecues I ever attended. The spirit of fellowship-which is cooperationwas so manifest that the most reserved stranger would instantly have felt at home

My good friends, Judge Jim Flynt, building a greater county, and in the Dr. Gambrell, Quimby Melton, and many others took me in charge and I don't recall ever having spent a more pleasant two hours, meeting new nan Dudley M. Hughes, Georgia's friends, and discussing with all the great, burning question of a greater Georgia along lines of a more cooperative spirit in making the most of our opportunities.

Griffin is a prosperous little city. It has a big payroll, for her great mills and factories are running al- responsibility of all. ways at capacity, and another cotton mill is even now under construction. to balance their operations. Cotton is means. Fruits, vegetables-peppers and unless the owner of that body especially—and livestock are all being keeps up with the plan of nature, there pushed.

There is a spirit of common in terest between the city and the rural himself alone.

That is the spirit upon which new and greater Georgia must be founded. No city, and no community

any opposition to the dual system in common schools. There should not be a tax wall around the taxable wealth of a county for the benefit of a municipal system

to the penalization of a rural system in the same county. I would not lower the standard of the municipal system, but I would bring the standard of the rural sys-

tem up to it. But that is digressing. I merely wanted to pay a well-deserved tribute to the people of Spalding county for the progress they are making, and

among them. A good, progressive, spirited newspaper is an invaluable asset to any community. In the Daily News, edited by Major Quimby Melton, Griffin has one of the best newspapers for

Poland's Alarm. Sections of the European and American press are working overtime making predictions on the future role of Germany since the unexpected election of Marshal Hindenburg. election of Marshal Hindenburg. Some see danger and some do not. There are prophecies of a war of revenge and of a profound sense of alarm in France. But the alarm in south is now

The passenger agent of a great south-ern railway system running through Georgia, who is stationed in Pitts-burg, told me there a few days ago, that he is already booking parties of homeseekers and investors going this fall and winter to Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. These persons are not going in cheap fares for a joy-

It will pay to cultivate such person

ever handsomely done by the printer, are the least effective advertising for the purpose mentioned. The mails are heavily loaded every day with such literature, booming bonds, stocks, sea-shore lots, bay-shore bungalows, chick-The average evel-headed man is tired of such bom-pardment. He knows this is an era advertising," and whether he wants to go to a good movie or to invest a million, he trusts the reputable news-

Lewisohn Suggests One Combined Navy

Editor Constitution: I believe that vithin the not distant future a world court will be established in such a way that it will bring the different closer together and prevent the likelihood of any future war. Attached to it I think there should be navy for all the different nations instead of a separate navy for each. Such combined navy would naturally Such coa. bined navy would naturally consist of a very much smaller numbers of hims then the acceptance of the policy with the state of the policy with the policy of the ber of ships than the aggregate of ships now included in the existing na-vies, even if a great reduction should In this way one source of be made. jealousy now existing between the different nations would be avoided and different nations would be avoided and the ground after Easter and allowed it would have a tendency to unify the various nations, at least to the extent of doing away with naval rivalry. The sea is free and even nation has an equal right to it. how the command of such a single navy is to be arranged, but I hope

that this difficulty can be solved.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN. New York, May 1, 1925. Today's Talk

BY GEORGE MATTERW ADAMS The individual may stand out to lead and inspire, but alone he can do

All great success is the product of teamwork. Even the baseball team or football squad, with one or two brilliant stars, is unable to win against the teamwork of one organization in which each man shoulders the

In business there can be no success without teamwork. And the humbles And then Spalding is one of the best agricultural counties in Georgia. The farmers of that county have learned to balance their county have learned to be a county have a county have a county have a co

every other member.

In the human body there is team not the only money crop, by any work all worked out in the beginning is sure to be failure in the end. Teamwork runs throughout all life. It is essential. No man can live to

> The book you read is the product of Everything made is the product Teamwork is always unselfish.

believe so firmly in that quickens this country. It is sound in judg-ny opposition to the dual system in ment, fearless and progressive and aggressive in leadership, and withal a real newspaper.

During the recent educational con-

vention week in Macon it was my

privilege to speak to the state asso ciation of county superintendents, and also at the convention of the state educational association I have never seen the educators of deorgia such a unit for a complete reconstruction and strengthening of Georgia's state educational program as at present. There is less discord

etween different elements of the statewide system, and a broader disposition for a greater coordination. for the progress they are making, and for the spirit of democracy that exists girls equal educational opportunities system, and equalize her weak to a basis of her strong. She must keep liberally used in the child's diet, as

THE WORLD'S WINDOW BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Sheiks on the March. The Riff tribesmen, who defeated the flower of the Spanish army under General Primo de Rivera, are on the march again. This time they have invaded French Moroccan territory. Abd El Krim and his vassal sheiks had such a surplus of ammunition cap-tured from the Spanish armies that France is nothing compared to the uneasiness felt in Poland. Germany has ostensibly become reconciled to the frontier settlement in Alsace-Lorgaine and the Sarre basin. The same is an independent Kiff republic, but when they tackle the French they the frontier settlement in Alsace-Lorraine and the Sarre basin. The Rhine frontier has to be straightened out, but here France concedes Germany's rights, though putting off the many's rights, though putting off the Spanish. General de Rivera could the Spanish. General de Rivera could the was troubled many's rights, though putting out the day of settlement until the disarmanment question is completely solved.

Not so in Poland. Germany wants on in Poland. Germany wants with the situation at home. There with the situation at home. There

be necessary, we will throw a steel bridge across Poland and march

All Germany is evincing the deepest interest in what is taking place in Prague and Munich. In each of those cities a "wonder doctor" has made his appearance. The halt, the lame and the blind are flocking to their conseekers after truth. Jesus said to them: "Point out my disciple John." they would be content and hap a moving tearful drama, let swered: "How can we point out they must now have scenes of the John when we do not know him, or have ever seen him." The gospel story Drama on the stage is not desired. There has been too much real drama then goes on to say that Jesus replied:
There has been too muc
in their individual lives
when you have never seen it for you

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and marital advice cannot be given, nor can extended research Unsigned letters cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

Are there any localities in which Butler, A dweller in Madison square mosquitoes are not found?

Mosquitoes are found in almost then the fashionable headquarters of the every locality where there is opportunity for them to breed, and this opportunity depends simply upon the portunity depends simply upon the presence at some time during the year of standing water. They abound in the water than the fashionable headquarters of them the fashionable headquarters of the fashionable headquarters of the fashionable headquarters

temperate zone, but they occur in great numbers, though in less variety, far to the north, the inhabitants of Alaska and Kamchatka suffering from their attacks during the short

ica but of European (usually French or Spanish) origin, as distinguished from the offspring of mixed blood, such as mulattoes and quadroons, from negroes and from aborigines.

How many freight cars were in use

dies or the tropical countries of

in the United States in 1923?
2.380.482.
From where does the expression "Stone walls do not a prison make" come?

after all the blooms and leaves

to grow until they die down, when they should be taken up and the bulbs separated and replanted in soil about spenated and replanted in soil about the sea is free and every four inches deep. They can be left out that an equal right to it. I will be a great problem as to command of such a single command of such a single where are the Victoria Falls? Where are the Victoria Falls?

On the middle Zambesi in Rhodesia, Africa, a few miles below the Kwando confluence. The river here, nearly a nile wide, suddenly plunges to a lepth of 400 feet and within 200 feet of the falls the river suddenly narrows to a width of 100 to 400 feet. A dense cloud of vapor rises far above the falls and as it condenses it darkens to the appearance of smoke. Because of this fact the natives call the falls "Thundering Smoke." Below the falls "Thundering Smoke." Below the falls, spanning the gorge, a railroad bridge, a maryel of engineering skill, the female. was completed in 1905. The name Will cyclamen bloom the second Victoria was given to the falls by year?
Livingstone, who discovered them in It is

Who was "Miss Flora McFlimsy?"

From what did the name "Gar-field" originate?
From the Scandinavian word
"Garth," meaning yard or garden.
What was the first capital of the United States?

Before the constitution made privision for a capital, Philadelphi vision for a capital, Philadelphia, Lancaster, York, Princeton, Annap-olis, Trenton and New York were the meeting places of congress. Phil-

Who is the head of the Roman Catholic diocese in which Washingon. D. C., is included, and what is his

In laying a cement walk it is bet-

less stirring up of the dust and dirt How many stenographers

There are 615.154 stenographers

It is not very likely to, and if it ls Harry Houdini an American?

lack of exercise, fresh air and sun-

dwelling in American urban life is in part responsible. A kid is out of

luck if his parents succumb to this weakness. And then they plead economy as the excuse for filling themselves and their children (if any)

away in pigeon holes, and plead braz-enly with the last word in flivvers in

the neighborhood garage and all sorts

of costly dewdars about the apartment. Factor No. 1 and factor No. 2 (overclothing) must be credited in part to the bad teaching of incompe-

tent public health officers in Ameri-ca, for certainly the natural tendency is for parents to take a more whole-some view of this matter, and were it not for the reactionary spirit of the old fogies who hold jobs as health

officers the average youngster might have a fair show. As it is, a good have a fair show. As it is, a good many intelligent parents are beginning

to see the absurdity of the notion

Paterson advises as factors which

shine, the degenerate love for

HEALTH TALKS

ulate metabolism cure flabbiness. This unquestionably applies children. But after all it is just talk-ing in words of many syllables with The book you read is the product of teamwork. So is your newspaper. So is the play you so much enjoyed. teamwork. And the better it is made, the better the teamwork has been.

Teamwork is always unselfish, being Vic the movie manager how low can wall itself in. It should not do so in its schools.

It is this spirit of democracy that

I believe a firmly in that without the sound in index.

Teamwork is always unsettish, below the had been, and he explained that his latest specialist had discovered what was really the matter with him—he had basal matabolism. Vic responded with a picturesque description of his own seige of articular arthritis. and I hated to leave but I felt it was time to revert back again already yet to my essential calling. ready yet to my essential calling.

Now another little bite of the British pediatrist's essay on flabbiness and then we can clear up the metabolism guestion.

> Paterson enumerates the following factors which tend to depress metabolism and produce flabbiness in children: (1) confinement, and lack tention-and this, too, (3) system, and equalize her weak to a basis of her strong. She must keep the chain from the grammar school to the university unbroken. She must stop starving her scholars.
>
> With all my heart I believe the Grammar will do its duty

olism question.

tend to stimulate metabolism and cure flabbiness, reduction of the cereals, the administration of say half a tespoon of plain cod liver oil daily to supply the vitamins needed, and of course wholesome open air play at least two hours daily.

val superstition.

Nortonville, Ky., May 3 .- Two men were killed and three seriously in-jured near here tonight when a pocket of gas exploded in mine No. 5 of the

The lowly yam is coming into its the most desirable of all vegetable foods-wholesome and healthy as a of the Atlanta Art association. place in the markets of the world

outstanding troubles in the past part toward making the dream of canning and the other, the lack of president.

May found Winter

The Uninvited.

blossoms,

before it. address at the tenth anniversary of the Union County Good Roads association, at Blairsville, recently, Judge Jones adjourned court after bis charge to the grand jury and ex-

Senator Harralson and Representative-elect B. H. Stone took charge of the meeting. The court room was crowded, and there again I found a Knoxville, the latter city sending an spirit of progressive cooperation that was inspiring.

and civic clubs. thusiastic meeting held in Georgia. Ridge were bottled in and without The large and magnificent auditorium adequate highways.

The spirit of cooperation gripped Many miles of the permanent surface

Pledges were made that Gilmer and the other counties would cooperate in cent grade, winding around the mounthe building of a permanently paved tains in as picturesque settings as highway from the Tennessee line to are to be found in this country. Atlanta. Delegations from Tennessee pledged the building of the highway all the counties it touches cannot be er to Knoxville. The zoning plan was estimated. easily a favorite with the Georgia

lots of music. Despite the social features, it was

There is a spirit of prosperity and college. What a wonderful school

the percentage of illiteracy is small of health on every cheek! Such a in this section. Thrift, opportunity, school spirit! the sunlight of hope, dispel illiteracy.

There were men like ex-Congressgrand old Reman; Will Stokes, C. R. com. Ray E. White, editor of The Middle Georgian, and scores of others

ed this year. And Twiggs easily reflects the nonths.

lines of sensible diversification. The Midde Georgian is one of the

failin' sign o' rain.

Section of the state. It gives me in has one of the best newspapers for Georgia le (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Lersonal satisfaction to find that he a city of its size that I know of in this year.

Now Is the Time To "Sell" Georgia Declares Small

public," is daily growing in East Prussia and

"Seekers After Truth."

the

her eastern frontier protected and there is a strong public and official opinion in England to back her demands. The hatred against Poland, retain a barren desert. To conquer the "that watch-dog of the French republic," is daily growing more intense an army of 200,000, he says himself.

Poles

It's different with the French. They have an efficient colonial force on hand, well-trained and eager for a squeezed between a not too friendly soviet Russia and a humiliated Prussia, reels doubly uncomfortable since the Hindenburg change. They also recollect Trotsky's word: "If it should little diversion. Moreover, France can-not afford to allow her prestige in Africa to weaken by a defeat at the

against France through Germany.' They Lived a Drama. A new society has been founded Paris with branches in all European capitals with the object to explore all religious and ethical cults and finaly evolve "a universal religion for all sultations and many miraculous cures nankind from the best in all religions." "Seekers for Truth" is the reports. Of course the thing would gions." "Seekers for Truth" is the name of the organization. They will seek for truth wherever it may be found. This will be a difficult task. It is rather hard to say what is and what is not truth. The Roman governor, Pilate, 2,000 years ago expressed his own inability to define truth when he asked the captive psychological undercurrents in the Christ: "What is truth?" In one of the apocryphical gospels, existing in the apocryphical gospels, existing in are disappointed and disillusioned. the Persian language there is a story of a group of people approaching Jesus and telling him that they were lace in the starkest realism in literaseekers after truth. Jesus said to

tropics, and a greater variety of forms are found in that region than in the temperate zone, but they need to be a substitute of the standard Before the invention of electric bells, all front doors were equipped with knockers consisting of a hinged handle or knocker which the visitor struck against a metal knob to an-nounce his arrival. This knob was known as the door nail, and it was

very rightfully supposed that nothing could be more dead than a knob which was being continually banged and hammered; hence when anything Creole is the name given to people born and naturalized in the West Inis dead, we say it is "dead as a From what did the name "Gar-

adelphia, however, is regarded as the

address?
Archbishop Curley. His address is
408 N. Charles street, Baltimore, Md. Should one lay cinder under a ce-

Is night air any purer than day There is very little difference in the purity of the air, except that there is less wind at night than in the day and also less traffic, and therefore

The heroine of "Nothing to Wear." He was born in Appleton satirical poem by William Allen and is therefore an American.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. FLABBINESS. Paterson, a British child specialist, writing on the "Hypotonic (Flabby) Child," says that factors which tend to depress factors which tend to stimyouths and young adults as it does to

olism it. Metabolism is at present widely prevalent; nearly everybody

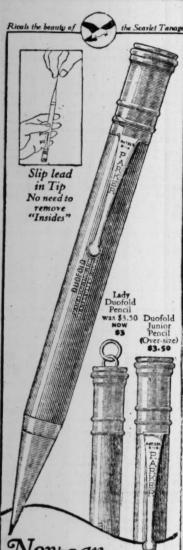
of exercise, fresh air and sunshinewe have a nean word or two to say about this factor later. (2) Over-clothing, with consequent heat refeeding, or over-calorying in relation to the child's output of energy in the day. The chief fault in the feeding.

TWO KILLED, 3 INJURED IN MINE EXPLOSION

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With all my heart I believe the of the prepared cereal foods are too Norton Coal company. The explosion occurred 200 feet underground. The first factor, indoor life, bodies have been recovered.





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HOLD MEET AT BAXLEY First Peaches

ditions to come from standardization.

Drouth conditions in much of the yam belt have held back shipments to some extent, but the movement con-tinues heavy despite unfavorable set-ting weather. A solid express car was loaded for the northbound train was loaded for the northbound train one day this week, and the shipments both by parcel post and express on the southbound train were as heavy as usual, giving a total for the day of approximately 3,000,000. There are 450 yam plant growers in Appling county. The beds are not being rushed to capacity on account of the drouth and there are indications of a possible shortage of plants when the heavy mid-May demand comes into evidence.

H. G. Carlisle, of Valdosta, president of the Wholesale Plant Dealers dent of the Wholesale Plant Dealers association, attended the meeting and made a rousing talk in which he stressed the importance of cooperation. He stated that Appling has the best developed yam plant industry in all South Georgia, and that growers here produce better plants at less cost than others in the belt.

more of a financial success, because growers are going to pay more after tion to proper grading and packing.

DR. D. W. SCOTT DIES

AT M'DONOUGH HOME

McDonough, Ga., May 3.—(Spe

4 GERMAN OFFICERS IN U. S. TO INSPECT

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AERIAL ACTIVITIES

Washington, May 3.—Four officers of the post-war German army, who were formerly flying officers in the German air service, are in Washington of military and civilian aerial activities in this country.

The visit was arranged with the approval of the war department, but it was emphasized both at the department and at the German embassy that the party was a commercial and not the substant is the party was a commercial and not the substant is the party was a commercial and not the substant in the suidow, one son. Or. A. R. Scott, of East Gulf, Va.; two brothers, W. A. Scott and W. L. Scott, Decatur: three sisters, Mrs. John L. Manning, of Marietta, Mrs. Dot. C. Camp. Atlanta, and Mrs. G. H. Hull, Conyers.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BALLOON RACER LANDS
AT REFORM, ALABAMA

St. Joseph, Mo., May 3.—The Good-treatment and at the German embassy that the party was a commercial and not the model of the mo

the party was a commercial and no a military commission.

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Chicago, May 3.—The general agricultural situation in the United
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Would Place Only Normal Tax on Forest-Growing Land

Chicago, May 3.—Seeking a method by which religious views of life and refashioned in keeping with new experience and enlarging faith." Professor Edward Scribner Ame has sought to define religion in new terms.

In a revised edition of "The New Orthodoxy." published by the University of Chicago press, many interesting definitions are given.

Religion is the turning of the soul to God.

Religion is loving and weak and the sampling stage, in order to get enough money with which to pay the counties upon lands upon which nature is doing its best to product a decent crop of timber.

The movement of peaches for the coming season as compared with the first shipment last season is about two weeks in advance, and according to present indications the movement will be fully 2,000 cars under las

and the fully 2,000 cases a shipment.

In discussing the movement of peaches, Mr. Bewley states that the peaches, Wr. Bewley states that the peaches, Wr. Bewley would be ripe would be ripe. Mayflower variety would be ripe enough for shipment about May 8 and that the first car would leave for market about May 10. He also stated that all varieties of peaches were from 10 days to two weeks earlier

Mr. Bewley further states that although the crop would be lighter by 2,000 cars this season, it should be more of a financial success, because grovers are going to pay more atten

AT M'DONOUGH HOME

McDonough, Ga., May 3.—(Special.)—Dr. D. W. Scott, 75. one of the bost beloved citizens of Henry county, died at his home this morn-

year. III. contestant is the national elimination balloon race, piloted by W. T. Var Orman, landed at Reform

Alabama. Van Orman in reporting to the Associated Press estimated that he covered a distance of 530 miles. He did not state the time of the landing. His message was filed from Reform at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

MASONIC HOME CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Masonic Home club will be held in the banquet hall of W. D. Luckie lodge. Gordon and Lee streets at 8 o'clock cought. This is the first regular monthly meeting held since the organization and a large attendance of Masons and members of the Order of the

sons and members of the Order of the Eastern Star is expected.

The club, made up of representatives of the Masonic lodges and Eastern Star chapters of the fifth district, has for its object the welfare of the Masonic Orphans Home at Macon, Ga. Membershin is confined to Masons, families of Masons and members of the Eastern Star. W. H. Pool is president, T. J. Weaver, vice president: Pearce Power, secretary, and W. S. Richardson, treasurer.

Tej. the national beverage of south-ern Abyssinia. is distilled from wild-honey and is similar to the mead of the ancient Saxons.

nations represented around the conference table Monday probably will go as far as the United States cares that the United States cares that the United States cares that furniture prices that furnitu

ter withdrew.

Involves U. S. Policy.

The convention to be drawn by the conference convening Monday will be of vital importance to the United States for it will involve the whole American policy of supplying arms to Latin American republics and to revolutionary governments. A draft convention has been prepared, and as it now stands war material could be sold now stands war material could be sold only to regularly constituted govern-ments officially recognized by the government selling the war material. In case of war, belligerents would have to be recognized by the American government before could purchase munitions in United States.

CHURCH IS BURNED WHICH WAS SEAT OF KLAN TROUBLE

Religion is taking the world as a sone's self.

Religion is a song and a prayer on a corner where street-car lines intersect and the cries of the newsboys mingle with the roor of the elevated.

Religion is a breath of daring silence in the din of angry clatter and profanity.

Religion is a breath of daring silence in the din of angry clatter and profanity.

Religion is the mirth of kindred spirits round a glowing fire with the shadows playing over a vacant chair.

YAM PLANT GROWERS

Representative, Lowella and supon which timber and constitution of the encoustry legislation to make its provisions effective, placing a nominal tax of a few cents per acre upon lands upon which timber is being grown would be constituted from taxtion for a period of years intersect and the cries of the newsboys mingle with the roor of the elevated.

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Religion is composure of soul when the ocean liner sinks.

Religion is taking the world as a few cents per acre upon lands who make its provisions effective, placing a for few cents per acre upon lands upon which timber is being grown to a flat rate which our people to permit nature of consulting the tries from taxtion for a period of years upon lands upon which timber is being grown to a flat rate which our people could afford to pay, until the timber and profanity.

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BY TEN STATES

Baxley, Ga., May 3.—(Special.)—
Yam plant growers to the number of several hundred met here yesterday to discuss methods of standardization and cooperation in handling the county's tremendous output of sweet potato plants. J. J. Brown. commissioner of agriculture, made an effective address in which he outlined the benefits of cooperation in marketing and the improvement in market conditions to come from standardization.

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ARMS SALE MEET | Convenience to seek control of the international traffic in weapons of war will convene Monday with the United States occupying the dominant position among the thirty-odd nations. | A MERICA MUST | States to show the way, he said, and if America will not approve the world something in the league of nations, it should give the world something in the league's place. Pleading against a policy of "self-ish isolation," he assailed the United States as a "nation of destiny and in sermon this afternoon at the Epistopal cathedral London, said in a sermon this afternoon at the Epistopal cathedral of St. John the Divine, that it is hopeless to expect nuch from England in solving the World's problems. | Dealers To Face | U.S. Grand Jury | U.S. Grand

Chicago, May 3 .- Summons to apnear before the federal grand jury have been issued to practically all furniture manufactureers in Evansville, Ind., and the surrounding territory. This is the first step in the broad investigation of the furniture industry by the government to determine wheth-

er or not there has been a nation-wide conspiracy to maintain high prices.

The investigation is being conducted The charge that furniture prices

have never dropped from their war-time peak is understood to be respon-

sible for the investigation.

Georgia Income Tax Payments Show Decrease

Washington, May 3.—(Special.)— Georgia's contribution to the federal government in income taxes for the first nine months of the fiscal year which ends June 30, this year, dropped \$2.096,708.75 from the collections for the first nine months of the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1921

1924, a freasury estimate shows.

Total collections for the ninemonth period this fiscal year were \$11.888,458.89, compared with \$13.985.167.64 last year.

This reduction shows the extent of cuts made under the new law under

cuts made under the new law, under which but one collection has been made. The decrease is due partly, too, to previous reductions made in some of the miscellaneous taxes. Both income taxes and miscella-neous taxes are included in the totals shown, and decreases are shown in both. Income taxes totalled \$10.151. both. Income taxes totalled \$10.151,-314.51 for the nine-month period last year, and \$9,739,286.19 for this year. Miscellaneous taxes dropped from \$3.833,953.13 last year to \$2,149,-

Quake Is Recorded.

New York. May 3.—The seismograph at Fordham University recorded severe earth tremors for a period of almost two hours this afternoon. It was estimated that the quake occurred in the southern Pacific about 7,700

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August 13 to 15; witness the impressively thrilling Diamond Jubilee celebration at San Francisco, September 5 to 12; the Spanish Fiesta at Glendale; the Southern California Fair at Riverside; the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona: the Hollywood Bowl concerts throughout the

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has filed suit for \$25,000 against O. C. Kidd, vice president of the Hapeville bank, on the charge of slander.

Mr. Graham in his suit stated that
Mr. Kidd had told an acquaintance Mr. Kidd had told an acquaintance that the plaintiff was not bearing himself as a minister should, that the church would be injured if he continued in charge, and that he had "been in trouble with women," both while he was a pastor and while he was a connected with the Christian Lides.

Resolutions passed by the church follow:

We, W. H. Smith, L. E. Mann, F. C. Garrard, O. F. Camp, J. T. Lasseter, J. W. Ilines, L. T. Carter, W. L. Swieegood, W. T. Akin, R. O. Adams, Zach Adamson and G. H. A. Thomas, the executive committee of the Hapeville Eaptist church, offer the following for approval of the church:

First. Our pastor, Dr. B. J. W. Graham, in his two years service, has done a most remarkable work in leading us in the erection of our most excellent house of worship, which has a debt of only \$5,000, due October J. 1925. Under his leadership our church has been greatly strengthened in numbers, in its organization, in its finances and in spirituality. Our Sunday school and our congregations are more than twice as large as they have ever been in the whole history of our church and its financial obligations—both for current expenses and missions—are being met monthly by the successful operation of our financial system inaugurated by our pastor. Additions to our membership by letter and baptism are frequent.

Second. Your executive committee has speculators and the misleading of the public as to the condition of the world grain market.

Mr. Marcy, in a statement made public here today, declared that this misleading information made the American grain prices so much higher than the world's prices curring the American grain prices so much higher than the world's prices curring the American grain market.

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successful operation of our financial system inaugurated by our pastor. Additions to our membership by letter and baptism are frequent.

Second. Your executive committee has made an exhaustive investigation of all the rumors involving the character and good name of our pastor. Dr. B. J. W. Graham, and we have been unable to find any ground whatsoever for even the slightest suspicion of any improper conduct upon his part toward any man or woman residing either in or out of our community. We have in our possession affidavits from the best men and women, both in and out of our community that wholly exonerate him from every slauderous remark that has been made against him by anybody whomsoever. We commend him beyond words for the uncompromising stand he has taken against slander and for his successful efforts in exposing slanderers. We commend him all the more because he has taken his stand, not in self-defense, but for the protection of the good names of our fair daughters and good women as well as that of our boys and men. Also he has stood firm in his fight against slander in the interest of the ministry in the state and to make it safe for the fulner-fastore of this church. More than once De. Graham has refused offers of members of our church to give him a

Contracts to Atlanta Firm This firm has also just completed

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customers in and out of town and have been doing so for years, it should be very much to the advantage

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CHURCH SUPPORTS | vote of confidence. In every case he has firmly said that he would not be "white-washed" but that he would nay a reward of \$500 for evidence to convict hinself of any slanderous attacks that have been made PASTOR IN FIGHT any slanderous attacks that here been made against him. Third. We, your committee, ask that the church approve this paper and that it be made a part of the record of the church and also that Atlanta newspapers be requested to publish it in their columns.

FOR GRAIN PRICE DROP collapse in grain prices after their advance of last fall and winter, in the opinion of G. E. Marcy, chairman of the board of managers of the grain connected with the Christian Index. All these charges the minister emphatically denied.

of the board of managers of the grain marketing company of Chicago, was caused by the tremendous holdings of Resolutions passed by the church speculators and the misleading of the

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ing and decorating firms in the enwho nixed ashes with mud and smoothed the mixture out with their Of late years this firm has been bare hands.

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Much of Mr. Wilson's success has man, early in life attained a splendid reputation among his fellow craftsmen also been due to the fact that he has as an expert and fast worker and ever kept abreast and sometimes a lit-tle ahead of the times in his line and his enormous amount of work done in those days was considered as very rethe anead of the times in his line and began to work out suitable designs that would conform to and harmonize with the purpose that the building was being built for.

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ready to begin.

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past year or two would include the Wynne-Claughton, Henry Grady, Biltmore hotel, Hurt building, Peachtree Areade, Citizens & Southern bank, John D. Archbold Memorial hospital, Thomasville, Ga.: Edwards hotel, Juckson, Miss.: Healey building, Ramsey hotel, Auburn, Ala.: Bon Airhotel, Augusta, Ga.: Wesley Memorial hospital, The Mayview, Blowing Rock, Mr. Gomez has surrounded himself with a very efficient organization.

hotel, Augusta, Ga.; Wesley Memorial hospital, The Mayview. Blowing Rock, N. C.; University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa. Ala., and more than a Bona Allen building where Floyd

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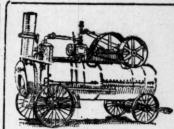
called conference Sunday morning, passed resolutions of confidence, in Rev. B. J. W. Graham, its pastor, who has filed suit for \$25,000 against O. K. E. S.

Washington, May 3 .- The recent

mr. Marcy expressed the opinion that conditions warranted a high-price level for all grain this year, and declared that had it not been for an artificial technical condition develored through speculative manipulation, grains in this country, would have sold at higher levels than they reached.

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also sheet metal experts.

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Mr. Whitten himself looks after the sheet metal and slate roof department and has a large force of expert me-chanics who have been with them a long time and are rated among the best in their line of work. The repair work in the metal and slate roofing is a big thing in Atlanta and this firm has one crew out

on renair work all the time and some

men doing shop work.

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Mr. Knight, in discussing the steady ncrease in their business, stated that the broadening scope of the insurance business in its many departments enbles one department to be as big an! aportant today as a whole agency

was some years ago.

Take the liability and casualty delines and the volume of business written in a year reaches a large figure.

The great growth of this departent is due in a large measure to the promptness in which all claims are paid, and their many well-pleased and satisfied clients enables them to get much new and additional business.

The firm also does a considerable more understood it will be more freely vsed. While it is generally understood that rain insurance pertains just to some outdoor arbitelite vents, yet it is taken out by most all live sales managers that are putting on some special sale, and, having advertised the same very extensively, they do this to more than protect themselves for the money they had spent in advertising the sale.

This firm is composed of D. I. McIntyre, John J. Scott, J. O. Knight and J. O. King, and they have all taken a very keen interest in every good move that is for the betterment of Atlanta, and all realize that as Atlanta grows their business will grow also.

To the more inquidated to a point family apply of the potential supply of beef is much reduced.

Prices of beef cattle, the department pointed out, have advanced in spite of increased slaughtering, reflecting an increased demand. Reduced long marketing also has resulted in a broader market for beef. Credit conditions are improved in the successors.

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Testimony before the Borah compressed to amount from the Wheeler dethat the Montana senator can dequately defend himself in his sectory in the department of justice has spent \$100,000 in the tiral to be held in Washington soon. The committee says the department of justice has spent \$100,000 in the property which was nationalized under the property which was nationalized under the foreigners who formerly owned the flux of the soviet constitution. At the all the new policy is the committee which completely defend himself in his sectory who formerly owned the foreigners who formerly owned the f

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aw mills, slah burning boilers and enines may be seen wherever there is imber to be cut.

rm has done in this line has more han justified his judgment in the natter and now his company is head-uarters for some of the best farm gons on the market.

Debating Teams Meet. Ogiethorpe, Ga., May 3.—It is announced that the debating team of Sewance university will meet the Oglethorpe university team here next week at a date to be announced later. Oglethorpe recently defeated the University of Maryland at Washington,

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Work of Church Is Declared FAMOUS NEW YORK PASTOR RESIGNS PULPIT ::

Second to That of Colleges

New York, May 3.—The Re: lege, a co-educational institution Charles Francis Potter, announcing his resignation, effective in the autumn, as pastor of the West Side Uni-

arian church, in order to become ex-cutive secretary of Antioch college at education," which he planned to bring

coutive secretary of Antioch college at Yellow Springs. Ohio, said today that the work of the church had become secondary to that of the college in modern civilization.

"It is well-known," he asserted, "that the leading educators admit the failure of our general school system, just as our leading ministers admit the failure be will be unnecessary, but that is a long way off. The work of the churches has become secondary for a while, at least, until we have established an education which really prepares for life."

By the duration of the entire country to the attention of the entire country as its field representative.

"It is well-known," he asserted, "that the leading educators admit the failure of our general school system, just as our leading ministers admit the failure of the old type of church. Our very civilization is at stake, and unless something is done, will either end in a war, or a gradual decline in pleasure seeking or immortality. Our lished an education which really prepares for life."

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PROSPERITY PREDICTED statement made Saturday by James R. Sheffield, the American ambassador, to the effect that no incident had FOR CATTLE INDUSTRY

Take the liability and casualty departments as an illustration. A firm like this does much business in these lines and the rules of the lines of the lines of the lines of the lines and the rules of the lines o ward prosperity. The department of agriculture announced today in a review of the situation. After suffering longer than any

other major farm enterprise from the effects of the agricultural depression and overproduction, the department declared, evidence of pros-perity is seen in higher prices for beef cattle and signs that the busi-

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To dered him to give up his valuables. Then they carried him to within sight of the station and kicked him from the speeding car.

Hall was badly cut and bruised from his fall, and was treated at Grady hospital. He was able to furnish the patrolmen with a detailed description of the boys.

Two negroes, Oliver Williams, of 44 Trenholm street, and Roy Lester, of 161 Nelson street, were held up and robbed by three negro highwaymen early Sunday morning on Peters street, according to report filed at detective headquarters. Their total loss

The Woodruff Machinery company, one of the south's largest dealers in heavy portable machinery and saw mills, are having an exceptionally busy season and extend a cordial invitation to all old friends and new customers to come and see them at 92-94 South Forsyth street.

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Their celebrated Farquhar line of saw mills, slab burning boilers and ensured the south.

Burglaries Reported.

Burglaries Reported. Burglars entered the home of Frank Farrington, 25 Park lane, late Sun-This firm does a large business with day night, and obtained a gold watch,

This firm does a large business with the famous Appleton saws that are made in Batavia. Ill., on the Fox river. These saws are made for every conceivable use a saw can be made for adwin anyone of the several thousand customers of the Woodruff company want anything in the saw line they can get it in a hurry by calling this big supply house.

Aftert Woodruff, the president of this company, after making a thorough survey of the matter, put in a large line of farm wagons last fall and the large volume of business his firm has done in this line has more

arisen to strain the friendly relations existing between Mexico and the Unit

New York, May 3 .- Eugene Debs. the veteran socialist, addressed a meeting of socialists in Madison Square Garden Sunday afternoon and such a

more outside

Debs told the lucky 12,000 that was would end only when the working classes seized all governments, as, he said, had been done in Russia and "If Wall street said war tomorrow,

Debs said, "every preacher, every business man, and everybody else under the domination of the capitalistic system would be for war. I wish the

ATLANTA MUSIC WEEK

The program was directed by Charles A. Sheldon, city organist, and was given under supervision of Mrs. Nellie Edwards, chairman for music week of the woman's division of the Atlanta chamber of commerce.

Approximately 2,500 Atlantans at-

tended the exercises and enjoyed the various numbers presented by mem-bers of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists. American Guild of Organists.

Miss Dora Duck, organist and choirmaster of St. Luke's Episcopal choir, directed the choir in "The Day of Judgment" and "The Cherubin Song,"

which were well received by the appre-ciative audience. The Cathedral choir, directed by Miss Grace Chalmers, organist and choirmaster, sang "Daughters of Jerusalem," which proved to be one of the features of the entertainment. Miss Eda Bartholomew at the organ accompanied the chorus in "Hallelujah" (The Messiah). This works are approximately the complete the companied of the chorus in "Hallelujah" (The Messiah). company will present a funny playlet company will present a funny playlet entitled "The Squire," while Billy Goelet and Vera Hall will offer a singing and dancing turn of unusual merit. Charles Russell and Walter Hayes appear in "Let's Sing," a number, sung by combined choirs, was well received.

The program was well balanced

and was a fitting beginning to the national musi: week in Atlanta. Members of the Georgia chapter of the guild who aided in arrangement Duck, Mrs. Edwin Beyer, Mrs. Victor Clark, C. W. Doeckmann, Miss Grace Chalmers Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Abbott, Mrs. Bonita Crowe. Miss Eberhardt, Miss Eula Hancock, Miss Clara Mae Smith, Mrs. T. H. Jones, Miss Virginia Surters, Miss Frances Coleman, George Hambrick, Miss C. MacGregor, Mrs. W. L. Hilton, Joseph Ragan, Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Mrs. D. L. Wood, Miss Clare Harden and W. S. Bailey.

Mrs. Edwards requested at the re-

Mrs. Edwards requested at the recitals that each family of the city
join at 6:45 o'clock in a 15 minutes'
sing, beginning with "My Country
"Tis of Thee" and including other songs. No jazz numbers were included in the songs in the homes, No jazz numbers were to be

Special musical programs were ducted in a number of the Atlanta churches at the night services.

Moscow, May 3 .- Soviet Russia has headline the bill the latter part of the aniculated to private capital to the extent that foreigners with money will be encouraged to do what the coopera-D. W. Griffith's amazing spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," opens a three-day engagement at the Palace theater Monday. This picture com-

be encouraged to do what the coopera-tive state cannot accomplish.

By reaugurating a new policy of oig metallargic concessions, the soviet government hopes to restore complete-Washington, May 3.—"The behavior of the department of justice towards Senator Wheeler is a disgrace to my free people," according to a statement from the Wheeler defense committee which is raising the metal industry with the private

communists by refusing to grow more again than they needed for personal use when all surplus farm products were confiscated by the government as a matter of right. Farmers now are permitted to produce above their needs and to traffic in the excess within arbitrary territories. Thus a Russian farmer could not export his

grain, but he might sell it to traders within a radius of say 200 miles of his farm.

Condition Satisfactory. big amphitheater that mounted police had to be called upon to help quell the disorder.

Debs spoke to the 25th annual convention of the Arbeiter ring, a Jewish labor organization and effect more than the impossibility of restoring the metallurgical trades or of thoroughly always organization and effect more than labor organization and after more than 12.000 had jammed their way into the garden, there were still nearly 10,000 the borders is recognized. The new policy involves tax and rent reduc-tions, relaxing credit restrictions and liberalizing conditions generally for the private trader. All this, however. does not mean the abandonment of the cooperative organizations spon-sored by the government. Commissioner Rykov, at a recent party con-ference, reported lengthily on means to strengthen the cooperative institu-

The gold mine concessions in Si-beria, the Altai and Ural mountains is the beginning of the application of the new policy.

FITZGERALD PASTOR MOVES TO FLORIDA

Fitzgerald, Ga., May 3 .- (Special.) Rev. J. H. Elder, pastor of the First Methodist church, has been trans-ferred to the St. Johns conference of Vienna, May 3.—Arthur Fried, director-general and part owner of the \$7.200,000 Vienna Anchor bread factory, has been convicted after a two weeks' trial of profiteering in bread, and sentenced to eight months at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$1,400,000.

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(Keith's Forsyth.)

particularly in the manner they assume their roles in the pantomime performance being offered by Clemens Belling as the headlining feature at Keith's Forsyth in the first part of

this week.
In addition Billy Elliott, burnt-cork

delineator, has a group of songs and stories that are entirely new and sat-

stories that are entirely new and satisfying. Margaret and Morrell present "The Tourists," a story with
comedy, song and dance. Senna and
Weber put a lot of odds and ends of
vaudeville together to make their
act entitled "This and That." and
Johnson and Baker, "The Two Mad
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"Do You Dive."

(Tryout at Keith's.)

Every Atlanta girl, except professionals, is invited to enter the contest to be conducted by the Forsyth theater the latter part of this week to determine the queen of Atlanta diving girls.

A hardsome silver loging cun will be

A handsome silver loving cup will be presented the winner at the Saturday

night performance.

The contest is being staged in connection with the performance of Miss Lottie Mayer and her mermaids who

"Birth of a Nation."

than Lillian Gish. Mae Marsh, Miri am Cooper, Mary Alden, Ralph Lewis Walter Long and Howard Gaye Eighteen thousand people, 3,000 horse and no less than 5,000 scenes wen into the making of the big spectacle.

Pola Negri.

(At the Howard.) Tender and tempestuous Pola Ne

gri opens at the Howard to day in "The Charmer," her first American comedy. This is the same type of

picture in which she won her way to stardom. In this picture Pola takes the part of a beautiful Spanish dan-

eing girl, who wins fame and fortune on Broadway. Throughout the entire

picture there is not a tear or a sigh

-it is just a gay, dazzling entertain

ment that you are sure to enjoy.

Mr. Keese, conductor of the Howard symphony orchestra offers the life of

Chopin as a special musical offering. Solon Drukenmiller appears on the stage in a number of popular ballads.

He is accompanied by the Duo-Art

Dante's Inferno.

(At the Rialto.)

"Dante's Inferno." one of the might

iest dramatic spectacles ever screened, opens at the Rialto theater this morning at 11 o'clock as the feature

of the week's picture program. It is taken from the first part of the im-mortal "Divine Comedy" and every se-

quence of that stirring piece of litera-ture is depicted in the film. Startling photographic effects which keep the audience in a state of wonder or ex-

citement were achieved in making the film. Henry Otto directed the picture, which is played by such sterling actors as Ralph Lewis, Pauline Stark, Gloria Grey, Joseph Swickard and Lawson Butt.

A stone chest 6 feet long 7 feet wide and 16 feet in length, has been discovered in Tango province. Japan. It contains relics said to be 1,000

WEEK

Solon

Tenor

ing hat juggling.

An elaborate musical program, consisting of an organ recital and songs by the St. Luke's Episcopal church and the Cathedral chorus and by the St. Philip's junior choir Sunday atternation featured the opening observance of national music week in Atlanta, at the city auditorium. The week will be observed with special musical programs in hotels, clubs, churches and other public organizations of the city, scheduled every day.

The program was directed to the Lyric theater tonight, with the Georgia Characterizations that are said to be among the funniest ever seen on the local stage. The play is a tensely dramatic affair, that, however, never for an instant, steps out of the bounds of comedy. It concerns a man who went to the west to recuperate and who found himself the center of a veritable whirlpool of emotions and situations.

(At the Lyric.)

Owen Davis' great comedy success the residence, 96 Highland View.

Mr. Simms who was born in Lagrange volunteered with the Georgia cadets from the military academy in Marietta, in which school he was a student at the outbreak of the war, the served in Company "A," Caper's battalion and later as courier to General Gustavus Smith. For a number of years he was traveling representative of the Morning News, of Savannah.

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De Carlos-Granda.

(At Loew's Grand.)

One of the greatest dancing novelties in vandeville headed by Juan de Carlos and Ella Granda will be the chief attraction on the new bill at Loew's Grand theater this week. Mr. de Carlos and Miss Granada are recognized as standard delineators of ar-

CIVIL WAR HERO. DIES IN ATLANTA

Hospital Veterans Will Be Entertained By Spanish War Vets

Several announcements of interest ere made at the regular meeting Sunafternoon of Fitzhugh Lee camp, 6. United Spatish War veterans, lading the statement that the band of the 122nd Infantry regiment, from Fort McPherson, would participate in the campus program for May 12, whea will entertain veteraus at base hos

hodge-podge of variety.
"The Lost Lady" is the Loew feature for the week. At a meeting of Helen Gould auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans, it was announced that Carnation day, held last Saturday, had proven a great success and would be made an an-nual event to be held on the first Sat-urday in May. There's something fascinating in the way animals comprehend a situation and show actual human intelligence,

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To be expansion, but how much and how fast. As a rising level of commodity prices regularly accompanies business expansion, the same holds good for prices. We do not know much or how fast, but we seem to be on our way. All business statistics point in that direction."

"What are the present basic facts about national banking which the "What are the present basic facts about national banking which the American people should know?" he was asked.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR. Man and University Teacher, and Author of the Series, "Can Europe Hold Together?" and "Can Your Taxes Be Cut?"

I met him in his office in the Connental and Commercial Bank build-

tinental and Commercial Bank building of Chicago, of which he is chair-man of the board of directors. He guished from investment banking. A

seemed to have plenty of time and his large glass-topped desk had nothing on it but a large blotter, unsoiled.

"Mr. Reynolds," I asked, just what does that overworked word 'inflation,' as applied to money and credit, really mean?"

His smile was a pleasant one as he said:

"Well, perhaps I can tell you. The only definition of inflation that I have

only definition of inflation that I have found satisfactory is this: Inflation occurs when there is an increase in money, in circulation and demand demand description of the security of stocks and bonds, except against government securities. increase in the volume of trade. That sounds a little involved but it isn't. do make loans against United States The essential fact is that inflation involves a relationship between the volume of money and credit on the one hand and the volume of trade on the other."

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other."

"In other words, inflation is that situation in which the volume of money and demand deposits increase faster than the volume of trade?" I inquired. "Exactly," he continued. "To some people this definition of inflation may seem too narrow, but in my opinion a lot of unnecessary disturbance of business confidence would be avoided if this definition were regularly used."

"Under this definition. is there danger of inflation at this time in the United States?"

"It is much easier to define inflation than to measure it," he declared. "But a study of money in circulation and demand deposits, measured against the volume of trade—indicated by car loadings and bank debits—does not suggest that we now have any inflation. Neither does a comparison of these figures with the general price level. Again, multiple orders for goods, accompanied by cancellations, are usually a sign of inflations. I do not now find such a condition. cellations, are usually a sign of in-flation. I do not now find such a

"Half of the world's stock of montrial of the world's stock of mon-etary gold is within the United States, largely in the reserve banks; this is considered a disturbing factor by some. The continued inflow of gold has been one of the main factors making for easy money. This gold could also be made the basis for in-flation. But our 1019 experience largely in the reserve banks; this is considered a disturbing factor by some. The continued inflow of gold has been one of the main factors making for easy money. This gold could also be made the basis for inflation. But our 1919 experience with inflation has made business men cautious. Bankers are not likely to go in for inflation consciously. They still remember the grief of the most. cautious. Bankers are not likely to

cautious. Bankers are not likely to go in for inflation consciously. They still remember the grief of the postwar deflation.

Not Worried by Gold.

"No," continued the banker. "If one keeps the correct definition of inflation in mind and keeps testing the monetary, trade and price facts by that standard, we are likely to discover and check any inflation at the beginning. I am not worried about inflation in spite of the huge stock of gold in our possession."

"Well, what should America do with her gold stock?"

"You assume America can do about anything she pleases. This is not correct. Gold movement result from such

anything she pleases. This is not correct. Gold movement result from such Milwaukee forces as balance of trade, condition Portland, or of the investment market, the sentiment of business men, price levels, monetary programs, foreign loans and even political conditions. So long as the federal reserve system is in operation and confidence is unimpaired gold may be gathered in the banks for reserve purposes, or paid out as so much currency. That's all. In other respects, gold is mined, sold for use Savannah. Savannah. gold may be gathered in the banks for reserve purposes, or paid out as so much currency. That's all. In other respects, gold is mined, sold for use in the arts, or for monetary purposes, or exported and imported in response to demand or according to the influence. I have mentioned.

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"Of course the government can buy gold, coin it, warehouse it, issue gold certificates against it, pay bills with it, lend it, forbid its import or export, or regulate them, and that's about all.

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"The federal reserve banks can take Sioux City gold on deposit, buy and sell bullion, pay it out or hold it in reserve. Other banks can do the same. But understand, if America's gold is to be used Montreal to aid forging nations. to aid foreign nations to return to monetary soundness, it must be bought by such nations with promises to pay —a transaction of borrowing or lend-

monetary soundness, it must be bought by such nations with promises to pay —a transaction of borrowing or lending—or with goods and services; both transactions of trade.

"This is an important point. We can export gold only if it is so bought. I take it that we are going to lend money abroad only if conditions suit us and the security is satisfactory. It seems that we are ambitious to sell in foreign markets and are jealous of our own markets. In a word, the question of the disnosition of our huge gold surplus is not what we desire to do or what we should do, but what international commercial processes dictate. Any other discussion of our gold disposition is academic."

When asked of America's post-war credit problems, he replied.

"The situation is decidedly better, especially in view of the recent improvement in the agricultural districts, but the slate has not yet been wiped clean."

MANUFACTURERS BUSY.

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"Are manufacturers well stocked up with goods?"

"This is hard to answer accurately for figures are not adequate for all industries. It seems to be generally accepted, however, that in most lines of business stocks of goods on hand are not so large as to cause a present curtailment by manufacturers. It in are not so large as to cause a present curtailment by manufacturers. If inventories and production schedules are closely adjusted to the volume of sales, there will be no boom and no subsequent reaction."

"Do you think America is entering a period of prosperity accompanied by a rise in prices?"

"The problem of business expansion is not so much whether there is

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

ating for a fortnight or more. There still is a wide divergence of opinion in the financial district as to whether the culminating phase of the bull market will take place this spring or next fall, so that price movements during the coming week will be watched with unusual interest.

ers in oil shares in production figures and commodity price changes. The recent increase in the output of heavy Smackover crude has had a depression of the control of the usual interest is being shown by deal- cloths. recent increase in the output of heavy Smackover crude has had a depressing leffect on oil securities and has led to suggestions of curtailing the output in fall but most of the business consists order to stabilize prices, but no concerted action has yet been taken. Shipment. Prices current in primary Fears of another cut in mid-continent markets follows: Print cloths 28-inch. prices failed to materialize last week and unless a reduction is made within a few days it is believed that the trend of prices, barring the discovery 1-2c: staple ginzhams. 11 1-2c: dress of a new field, will continue upward ginghams. 18 1-2c and 21 cents. throughout the summer.

The capital structure of the New York Central Railroad company re-cently has been strengthened by the conversion of about \$86,000,000 six per cent debenture bonds into common stock. The exchange, which was completed last week, has radically altered the ratio between stock and funded debt. At the end of 1923, with \$770.-000,000 debt and \$268,000,000 stock, the ratios were 74.2 and 25.8, respec-tively. With the debentures converted, however, and \$25,000,000 additional stock sold last year, the margin has now been narrowed to approximately 65.1 per cent funded debt and 34.9 per cent stock.

RECORD OF FAILURES

The number of failures in the United States last week is practically unchanged from that of week before last. changed from that of week before last, a total of 471 being reported to R. G. Dun & Co. This is only 1 more than the number week before last, but is 57 in excess of the 414 defaults of a year ago. Decreases of 7 and 25 failures, respectively, from week before last's totals are shown in the east and on the Pacific coast, but these reductions are offset by introduced the company of the page 12 feet and 19 defaults in the

these reductions are offset by in-creases of 14 and 19 defaults in the south and the west. Numbering 36. Canadian failures this week are 10 below those of last week, but show no change from the 36 defaults of a year ago.

Better Times Predicted For Producers of Beef



Consumption of meat in this country is steadily increasing, both in total amount and per capita, according to the United States department of agriculture. This, the above chart shows. From 1919 through 1923, the per capita consumption of all meats rose from 139.5 points to 166 pounds.

Lest vary saws a glight does to 1649. rose from 139.5 points to 166 pounds. Last year saw a slight drop to 164.9 pounds, this decline, however, being due entirely to a drop in pork consumption of two pounds. People ate more beef and veal in 1921 than they did during the previous year. According to the government, the average person last year at 62.6 pounds of beef, 8.3 pounds of veal, 5.2 pounds of lamb and mutton, and 88.8 pounds of pork.

lain in continued over-production, des-pite a consumption that has grown still unpaid.

than the number reported a year ago, while the number of beef cattle during this same period declined 2,000,000 head, from 41,720,000 to 39,609,000.

of lamb and mutton, and 88.8 pounds of pork.

The upward trend of meat consumption is encouraging to the nation's livestock growers, particularly to the beef cattle industry, which has suffered longer than any other major farm enterprise from the effects of the general agricultural depression. The beef cattle industry's trouble has lain in continued over-production, destinating the stock loan companies were

the stale long interest and the accu-

mulation of a sizable short interest.

Cotton Market Fairly Active In Past Week's Trading

New Orleans, May 3.—The cotton market has been at times fairly active the past week and at other times extremely dull. Trading has been largely professional and price fluctuations, while frequent, have been limited to a wedge rate delly range. During the second half of the week and the disposition to rally was helped by the improved technical position of the market due to the rather thorough liquidation of ted to a moderate daily range. During the first part of the week, values pursued a downward trend owing to the breaking of the long drouth in Texas by fairly general rains in that state. The first effect on the Hindenburg election in Germany on the financial election in Germany on the financial markets helped the easier tone in cot-ton, although the improved crop pros-pects resulting from the rains in Texas

was the dominating influence.

During the first few days of the week prices eased off about 67 points on July and close to 60 points on October, but the fact that the gov-ernment weekly weather and crop re-port issued Wednesday morning was less favorable than expected, checked the decline and started shorts to cov-ering, the rally being helped by the announcement that Great Britain would at once remove the prohibition of gold exports which was tantamount the restoration of the gold stand-

ard.
These developments, coupled with the advance in sterling, gave the mar

WEEKLY COTTON **GOODS REVIEW**

New York, May 2.-Cotton goods trading was very quiet last week. New prices named on percales and prints were on the same basis as that of the in June and July. Print cloths in the more staple wide goods have held steady while sheetings, drills and many of the carded convertibles have eased off from 1-8 cents to 1-4 cents a yard

n light sales.

There has been more inquiry for broken out of the narrow trading area within which they have been fluctua yard or about 47 1-2 a pound, the lowest reported for some time. Other colored yarn coarse goods are dull and

weak. A small amount of filling in business is recorded daily on fancy gingof the unbranded lines of wide sheet-ings slightly lower on extra discounts Bleached cottons are quiet. Business 213,390,000 4.2 With the seasonal period of greatest in wash fabrics centers around rayon filled goods, fine crepes printed and some of the new voiles and broad-

MELLON COMES SOUTH TO ADDRESS BANKERS

Washington, May 3.—Secretary Mellon left Washington today for Jackson, Miss., where he is to speak late Tuesday at the annual conven-May 3 .- Secretary tion of the Mississippi Bankers' as sociation. He will travel by way of Chicago.





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DEMAND FOR STEEL LIMITED LAST WEEK

New York, May 3 .- The demand for steel has continued limited during the past week and both the volume of sales and production have experienced a further curtailment. At the same time, a good many orders for prompt delivery have been coming in, which has led to the belief that stocks in second hands are not excessive and some authorities consider the market in a healthy statistical position, although prices are irregular.

Pig iron was quiet with an easy undertone and buying was limited to

undertone and buying was limited to small lots. The demand for copper stimulated by last week's announcement of curtailment in production appeared to be freely supplied on advances of about 1-8 to 1-2 cent from recent low levels. The higher prices also seemed to attract speculative realizing in London and locally the tone became unsettled owing to the reactions abroad and the falling off in demand. At the end of the week elecmand. At the end of the week elec-trolytic was offered at 131-2 cents for May, June and July deliveries.

The market was further sustained at the end of the week by the cold weather in the belt which resulted in light frost in many portions of the more northerly sections of the core SURPLUS REPORTED BY SOUTHERN ROAD

ton region. It was generally claimed, however, that the frost had done no serious damage and the market final-ly closed with an easier tone and a moderate recession from Friday's levels, owing to an official forecast for warmer weather in the entire New York, May 3.—Surplus of \$4, 132,000 reported by the Southern rail-way for the first quarter of 1925, is for warmer weather in the entire belt.

Exports for the past week fell to \$2.82 a share on \$120,000,000 comshort of the corresponding week last year for the first time in a long \$1.78 a share in the first quarter of \$1.78

In the Garden With Burbank As Reported by Elizabeth Urquhart Foreword from Mr. Burbank

This series of articles has been prepared by Mrs. Urquhart by my aid and permission for the benefit of all who may not know how to proceed in the delightful health giving pastime of home gardening, and to relieve me of thousands of letters to which I have no time for

Looking over the list of summerbank had made extensive expericents with both, but finally lilies were chosen. First, I asked him about their practical planting and culture

details. "Lilies," said Mr. Burbank, "re-

"It is usually best to cover the bulbs about four inches deep with the exception of the lilium auratum which should be planted from 8 to 12 inches deep; as in this species new bulbs form over the old one and soon bring toe bulbs to the surface. And here I must remind the grower that lilies are frequently lost if left too long in the same place.

"The base of the bulb is attacked by underground insects which, if left undisturbed year after year, increase until they destroy the bulb. The rem-edy is to dig the bulbs and remove

edy is to dig the bulbs and remove them to another locatiem where the soil has been sterilized by baking or by the use of gerinicides."
"Is it not best to plant nearly all the bulbs in the autumn?"
"Yes," said Mr. Burbank, "most of them should be planted then, and lilium candidum and testaceum even them should be planted then, and lilium candidum and testaceum even late in the summer, but we may still plant the bulbs of lilium aratum, l. elegans, l. henryli, l. speciosum, l. trigrinum, l. sugerbum and others."

"Plenty to make a fine show this summer," I thought, "and I must learn the names by heart so I may give them their proper titles."

Mr. Burbank here proceeded to give a bit of technical instruction as to names. It was something like learn-

LOOKING over the list of summer the blooming bulbs, it was hard to decide which to plant first—lilies or cladioli, which to plant first—lilies or cladioli, and is the Latin name for the genius blooming bulbs, it was hard to decide which to plant first—lilies or gladioli, especially as I knew that Mr. Burbank had made extensive expericents bank had made extensive expericents bank had made extensive expericents which is the Latin name for the gentless or family to which it belongs, while the second name is the name of the species or kind; as for instance; ilium meaning the "showy" species of the lily family. If a third going on to more interesting it denotes a variety of the species, in

this case white or red.' "Lilies," said Mr. Burbank, "require a light, fertile soil, just as bulbs do in general, also well-drained, and each bulb planted in sand with no manure touching the bulb.

"It is usually best to cover the bulbs about four inches deep with lily, mandonua or annunciation lily gold-banded lily of Japan, tiger lily

etc.
"Several of our most beautiful lilies," continued Mr. Burbank, "came from China and Japan, as the lilium speciosum, l. regale, l, auratum, (the golden-banded lily) and l, hansoni. golden-banded lily) and I. hansom. These and the others on our list will be in bloom from June to September. and will be happiest planted in the hardy borders where they can be shaded and sheltered by the perennial plants around them, and where beautiful combinations of color can be made when blended with the summer blooming perennials."

. 'You have not put down the native Pacific coast lilies on our list, and some of them grow well in the west."

BANK CLEARINGS

Owing to a reduction at New York, bank clearings at leading cities of the United States last week fall moderately below those of a year ago, an aggregate of \$7,965,318,000 being reported to Dun's Review. This is 4.1 per cent less than the amount for the corresponding week of 1924, the New York City clearings of \$4.876,000,000 showing a decrease of 9.4 per cent. while the total of \$3,089,818,000 for the outside centers discloses a gain of april 23,080,818,000 for the outside centers discloses a gain of april 23,080,818,000 for the outside centers discloses a gain of april 23,080,818,000 for the outside centers discloses a gain of april 23,080,818,000 for the outside centers discloses a gain of april 23,080,818,000 for the outside centers discloses a gain of april 24, 1925 april 25,000,000 \$1,282,838,000

losses are Atlanta, New Orleans and

Not A Puzzle

What's the ten letter word that helps all cross word puzzlers? Remember, words with ten letters are usually a hindrance, not a help to "cross worders." But here's a word of ten letters—a long word—a helpful word—a good word. The first syllable is "dic," so it might be "dictation" or "dictatorial," but the former is too short and the latter too long. The word ends with "y," the sixth letter is "o," the eighth letter is "a." If you want the entire word—complete—all together—just clip the coupon from

THE CONSTITUTION

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helping hand to college boys in the isolated valleys, far from schools with more ambition than cash and markets. was the theme of a recent salaam,

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Illustrated Bird Lectu At St. Luke's Today.

opportunity.

For there is a surprising number of people who want to give in such

of people who want to give in such cases and have the means to.

This telephone call sought to get a line on a good teacher or critic in Asheville to pass on the singing voice of a girl in the mountains not far from Asheville, for whom the alliance could probably provide a scholarship if the talent and the seriousness of the applicant should warrant it.

TUST before we left North Carolina

TUST before we left North Carolina also will have important parts in presentations.

were being prepared for a fuller and more prosperous life than they themselves could possibly have afforded, with their barrenness of opportunity nary wood and other cheap materials.

was the theme of a recent salaam, which, if you are a constant reader, must be still fresh in your mind.

(Parenthetically, it is a bad thing to miss one of the columns that come under the above caption. There is the salae of the columns that come is the columns that columns the

to miss one of the columns that come under the above caption. There is always the danger of losing our thread of thought. We have a hard enough time holding to it ourself.)

Well, that very day, we met down town a leading Georgia educator whose school may or may not have been one of those we referred to, whose students have been the beneficiaries of loans from certain philanthropists. These philanthropists, our former story told, instead of sending boys to college, prefer to help those who having worked their own way as far as they can, get in a tight place, financially, in mid-stream.

"Not an hour after I read what you wrote on the subject," this educator said, "a generous woman of wealth called me over the phone, and stated that she had decided to give \$20,000 to our school, this money to help out students whose means might fail, and who, in our opinion, were worthy of this boost in order to go on to their degree.

"I do not know whether your story had anything to do with this gift, but, as I told you, the lady's message followed immediately upon the appearance of your article."

"We are going to pretend to ourself that it did," was our answer, and a Georgia club woman who heard the conversation, and is a fan the coll wealth of the children are; what their background is; why they have so long missed the chances other children are; what their background is; why they have so long missed the chances other children are what their background is; why they have so long missed the chances other children are what their background is; why they have so long missed the chances other children are; what their background is; why they have so long missed the chances other children have; why the state has not provided adequately for their schooling, and finally the important personal issue—

"What is my part in it all? What to write about.

Some day, maybe, we'll get to it.

Flower Show Opening

Has Been Postponed.

The flower show, which was to have been held today at the Habersham hall chapter house under auspices of the P

self that it did," was our answer, and a Georgia club woman who heard the conversation, and is a fan on the subject for Georgia club women's school for mountain children at Tallulah, said; "Go to it, and pretend some for Tallulah."

Illustrated Bird Lecture

An illustrated bird lecture by the WHICH reflection suggests that Rev. B. P. Peabody, will be given ne of the most vital and press- at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Final Concert Saturday.

very favorable

what they have learned abroad.

And all of this has grown out of the sale of used clothing and the intelligence of one interested couple, who went in among these people, not to do things for themselves.

The very way the whole project has been financed is a symptom.

People outside were solicited for their old clothes to sell. The buvers were the mountain people themselves, and the proceeds went to the support of the school in which their children were being prepared for a fuller and of crude iron in many metallic indus-

SHE SPOKE

It seemed as if the entire club room was engulfed in a deep and almost reverent silence. Her voice was just above a whisper, but the magnanimity of her character gave it power, and likewise has made her the club president. Somehow the conversation had drifted to dry cleaning, and no one could offer a panacea. Finally she spoke—

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One day, when she had to have funds to pay a long over due bill, she forced herself to go to him and asked for money. He told her he hadn't any.

Jane wrinkled her brow in a puzzled way.

"I don't know what you mean exactly. Are you working?"

He laughed.

"In a way—oh, come, little girl, you are not so innocent as all that! You know how I make my money."

"Why, I play the races, of course, and the stock market when I get a good tip. I'm a born gambler—cards, horses, anything. And I win, too," he boasted.

Jane shuddered involuntarily. He noted it and took her in his arms.

"What's the matter, sweetheart?

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INVENTED IN VIENNA

Vienna. May 3.—A green charcoat named "lignizit" has been invented by Dr Poliech, of the Vienna Technical High school. It is estimated that the chemical qualities of the new substance will facilitate the employment of crude iron in many metallic industrial and the money for living quarters when one could have more fallow for a new position, declaring airily that he could get along without work. His offer to take care of Jane and her mother could hardly have been said to materialize. He moved his possessions over to the small apartment that the two women occupied, insisting that it was ridiculous to spend money for living quarters when one could have more quarters when one could have more that it may be not going to be one of those nagging wives. are you, the sort that's always hounding a fellow for that's always hounding a fellow for

ornings, was mysteriously absent all eafternoon, but came home in time take Jane, frequently with Mrs. Marlowe, to some gay place for din-ner. He always ordered extravagant-ly, he frequently bought her flowers ly, he frequently bought her howers but he never gave her money to spend

Dixie's Greatest
Cleanser and Dyer

Serious eves

rious eyes.
"Not that, but it's too risky. One n't afford to gamble with one's ily bread. I'd rather work and ow that a regular salary was compain."

know that a regular salary was coming in."

"Nonsense," he released her, frowning, "why work when you don't have to? I'll tell you my system is simple and easy. If I drop everything I have in a gamble one day, I pick up triple the next."

After he had gone downtown, Jane remained in her room. She heard her mother humming over a bit of needle work in the adjoining room. She knew that she must soon go to her with a forced smile on her lips and the pretense of happiness in her eyes.

A relentless hand seemed to be clos-ing around her heart. She was un-happy and deadly afraid of what the future held. She knew that her dis-illusionment was beginning and she wondered if Haynes' fascination would be powerful enough to counter-act its effect.

That night she saw him drunk for the first time. He came home late, with slightly unsteady steps, his face

JUST before we left North Carolina also will have important parts in presentation of the program.

This will conclude the most successful year in the history of the story of Crossnore in the valley of the Linville river, which reads like a romance, and is one.

A once neglected little mountain school there has developed into an institution and a community, with the solves for high section preparing themselves for high section preparing themissitution) and then for college, and then coming back to infuse not community the added fruits of what they have learned abroad.

And all of this has grown out of "Horse came in last," he explained

Haynes refused to look for a new thickly, "lost every cent I had. Never

quarters when one could have more fun with it in restaurants and theaters.

He slept luxuriously late in the fornings, was mysteriously absent all table.

the kitchen cupboard, where you put

She turned away and went on with she turned away and went on with her preparations for hed. When he came to her, his breath reeking with liquor, she shrank from his touch.

"Oh, is that so?" he remarked gruffly. "What do you think yon are, anyway? Aren't you my wife and didn't I marry you to give you a home?"

Valdosta, Ga., May 3.—Official endorsement of the \$250,000 campaign for further endowment and equiphome?"

Without a word. Jane went to her mother's room and closed the door. Hance was contrite and apologetic the following morning, and full of plans for a gay evening at a restaurant and theater, but nothing he could say or do could wine from Jane's mind the memory of the night given in Decatur and the before. As she looked back long after-wards, she saw that it was the be-ginning of the end.

Money!

You handle it every day, but what do you know about it? Do you know how we happen to have money today as a medium

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BY EDNA K. FORBES. ROUNDED SHOULDERS. No matter how slim a figure fashion demands, square, bony shoulders will never be considered attractive. We've done away with such things as bust and hips, we've quite eliminated dimples—to my great joy, since I no longer- am called upon to give impossible directions for putting dimples into undimpled chins—but we don't yet believe in hollows around the shoulder bones nor an outstanding sing spinall column between the shoulder blades. Yet the very slim girl, who can slide into a tubular dress made out of a yard of cloth and look smart, while her chubby sisters diet and pant with envy, has her own problem when she puts on an evening dress. For all her thinness, her shoulders must be gently rounded, her back flat, her upper arms well developed. And those soft, smooth lines she can acquire by daily, careful exercise and massage. Massage with cocoa butter to feed ROUNDED SHOULDERS

BEAUTY CHATS

Massage with cocoa butter to feed the skin. If you have trouble with the stiff butter, melt it and mix with the same amount of cold cream; this will give you a cream easier to work

will give you a cream easier to work into the skin though not quite so fattening. Scrub the shoulders and chest first with hot water and soap and rinse with hot water, so the pores of the skin are open and ready to take up the butter. Pin a soft cloth over the skin to protect your underclothing, for some cream is sure to work out after a massage

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Deep breathing exercises will train the shoulders to lie flat and not to curve forward, with the bones protruding in back, also they will develop the chest and fill up those ugly hollows below the neck. Extend the arms in front of you and pull them back, fists clenched, to the shoulders, as you breathe in. This helps wonderfully.

In a month you'll see a great im-In a month you'll see a great im-provement, in two months you should have passably pretty chest and shoulders no matter how thin you are oth

Costella: You cannot coarsen you hair, but you can keep it from slink-ing to your head if you massage the scalp every day until you feel the



blood circulating through it. Such a treatment usually shows increased vireatment usually reatment usually reatme

Edna Kent Forbes is now ready to fill a long-felt need on the part of her readers—that of supplying the most important of her excellent beauty hints in illustrated pamphlet form. To secure this valuable information you must address Miss Forbes and of this paper, asking for her

Tate, Ga., May 3 .- (Special.)-The Odd Fellows, in a county-wide anniversary celebration, held a large picnic and barbecue in Tate Saturday. The lodges most interested in this celebration were Tate, Nelson, Marble Hill and Talking Rock.

The usual anniversary program was carried out, after which addresses were made by Paul L. Lindsey, grand master of Georgia, Rev. G. F. Compton and Professor Comer C. Baker. Odd Fellowship is making great gains in this section, more than 50 embers having been taken into the

VALDOSTA INDORSES

ment of Columbia Theological sem-S. C., to Decatur has been given by the pastor and officers of the Val-

A \$40,000 building site has been given in Decatur and the sum of \$314,000 raised. Representatives from Atlanta .campaign headquarters will be in Valdosta from May 7 to 24.

Do you know how we happen to have money today as a medium of circulation and exchange? Do you know some of the things the ancient peoples used for money, and why?

Can you tell where coins of the U. S. are minted?

Could you describe how money gets into circulation?

What is "legal tender"? Can you describe all the various coins of the U. S. now in circulation?

Do you know that there are seven different kinds of paper money in the U. S.? Can you tell the difference between a Gold Certificate, a Treasury Note, a National Bank Note, a Federal Reserve Note, a Silver Certificate, a Federal Reserve Note and a Federal Reserve Bank Note? What are the designs on U. S. paper money?

Can mutilated currency be redeemed? Is it unlawful to punch holes in U. S. coins and wear them for jewelry?

If you can answer all these questions, then you WON'T be in-

I am a reader of The Constitution

Lovely Recent Bride



Mrs. Carl J. Howe, whose wedding was a brilliant affair at Tallaoosa last Saturday

ton, the young people leaving by auto-mobile for an extended wedding tour before taking up their home in Bir-

ningham.
As the inspiring strains of Lohen-As the inspiring strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, under the skilled touch of Miss Josephine Pittman, heralded the approach of the bridal party, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, of Atlenta, the matron of honor and ceusin of the bride, entered the spacious parlor. She was attractively attired in a spring model of rosewood georgette with hat to match. She was followed by the bride, who wore a blonde ensemble suit with hat to match. She was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Maude McRride Norton, who wore a silver grey crepe with lace trimmings. repe with lace trimmings.

The nuptial music, "To a Wild Rose," was played softly while the Rev. A. B. Sanders performed the impressive ceremony. The groom was attended by his brother, M. Clifford Immediately after the ceremony a

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's grandfather, Colonel J. M. McBride, where Miss Geneva Pittman kept the bride's book

GIANT DIRIGIBLE LEAVES ON FLIGHT FOR PORTO RICO

Lake Hurst, N. J., May 3 .- The

Always use a como coarse teeth and shake out your hair through your fingers so to air it well. All of these measures tend to fluff out the hair and give it more life.

Answered Letters. take the conditions were ideal as the ship took off from its mooring mast at 11 o'clock. Quickly rising to an altitude of 2,500 feet, the dirigible headed seaward to the southeast and

Taliapoosa, Ga., May 3.— (Special.)—Of wide and cordial interest in Georgia and Alabama was the wedding here last Saturday at noon of Karl J. Howe and Miss Eula Nor- Bell Teubner Johnson and Mrs. W.

the coffee urn.

Others who assisted in the reception were Mrs. W. H. Malone, Mrs. Bell Teubner Johnson and Mrs. W. D. Lloyd.

MAY HELP ON ALIMONY Los Angeles, May 2—If Art Acord's wife persists in denying him the companionship and aid of their family dog, he need not pay her alimony, it

COURT DECIDES DOG

SOCIAL

TEMS

Mrs. Walker Dunson has returned from a five weeks' trip spent in various points in Florida with relatives

Mrs. Merida M. Carter, of Milner, Ga., is now a patient at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson have returned from a trip to Texas. Mrs. Wilmer S. Morris, of Hart-ell, who is ill at a local hospital is

Miss Marguerite Henley, of Hill street, left Saturday for a two weeks' visit to her aunt, Mrs. Harry Delcher, of Tampa, Flat

The Men's Club of the Second Baptist church will be entertained at dinner Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. D. L. Orwood, chairman of Circle No. 12, with her

committee as hostess insures a de-lightful feast on this occasion.

The regular weekly meeting of the Alliance Francaise will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Biltmore.

rapidly convalescing.

was ruled yesterday in superior court, where Mrs. Acord is seeking tempo-ary alimony pending the outcome of her suit for divorce from the screen The court decided that since the

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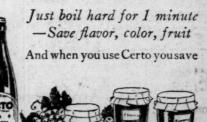
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sentences, the half-huomorus, half-reckless tone that ran through it all. But he was a born leader. As danger thickened his jaunty manner would increase, his speech become more racy, his cold eyes glitter into ardent life, and his Don Quixote moustache bristle with joyous excitement. His love of danger, nis intense appreciation of the drama of an adventure—all the more intense for being held tightly in—his consistent view that every peril in life is a form of sport, a fierce game betwixt you and fate, with death as a forfeit, made him a wonderful companion at such hours. If it were not for our fears as to the fate of our contanions, it would have been positive joy to throw my-

"By George!" he whispered, "here they come!"
From where we lay we could look down a brown aisle, arched with green, formed by the trunks and branches. Along this a party of the ape-men were passing. They went in single file, with bent legs and rounded backs, their hands occasionally touching the ground, their heads turning to left and right as they trotted along. Their crouching gait took

have given up the search. Then we movement he was to make upon earth. shall see whether we can't get back to their town and hit 'em where it hurts king sunk down, a tangled red sprawl-

In front of and around this dejected group of prisoners were several apemen, who watched them closely and made all escape impossible. Then, right out from all the others and close to the edge of the cliff, were two figures, so stange, and under other circumstances so ludicrous, that they absorbed by attention. The one was our conrade. Professor Challenger. The remains of his coat still hung in strips from his shoulders, but his shirt had been all torn out, and his great heard merged itself in the black tangle which covered his mighty chest. He had lost his hat, and his halr, which had grown long in our wanderings, was flying in wild disorder. A single day seemed to have changed him from the highest product of modern civilization to the most desograte savage of South America. Beside him stood his master, the king of the apemen. In all things he was, as Lord John had said, the very image of our professor, save that his coloring was red instead of black. The same short, broad figure, the same heavy shoulders, the same bristling beard

I have tried to imitate here Lord merging itself in the hairy chest. Only Roxton's jerky halt, his short; strong above the eyebrows, where the sloping sentences, the half-huomorus, half-reckless tone that ran through it all- ape-man were in sharp contrast to

the fate of our comanions, it would have been positive joy to throw myself with such a man into such an affair. We were rising from our brushwood hiding-place when suddenly I felt his grip upon my arm.

"By George!" he whispered, "here they come!"

From where we lay we could look down a brown aisle, arched with seembly, except the guards, rushed forward to the edge of the precipice.

turning to left and right as they trotted along. Their crouching gait took away from their height, but I should put them at five feet or so, with long arms and conomous chests. Many of them carried sticks, and at the distance they looked like a line of very hairy and defor ned human beings for a moment I caught this clear glimpse of them. Then they were lost among the bushes.

"Not this time," said Lord John. who had caught up his rifle. "Our best chance is to lie quiet until they have given up the search. Then we movement he was to make upon earth.

have given up the search. Then we shall see whether we can't get back to their town and hit 'em where it hurts most. Give 'em an hour and well march."

We filled in the time by opening one of our food tins and making sure of our breakfast. Lord Roxton had had nothing but some fruit since the morning before and ate like a starying man. Then, at last, our pockets bulging with cartridges and a rifle in each hand, we started off upon our mission of rescue. Before leaving it we carefully marked our little hiding lace among the brushwood and its bearing to Fort Challenger, that we might find it again if we needed it. We slunk through the bushes in silence until we came to the very edge of the elift. Close to the old camp. There we halted, and Lord John gave me some idea of his plans.

"So long as we are among the fink trees these swine are our masters," said he. "They can see us and we cannot see them. But in the open it is different. There we can move faster than they. So we must stick to the open all we can. The edge of the plateau has fewer large trees than further inland. So that's our line of advance. Go slowly, keep your eyes open and your rifle ready. Above all, never let them get you prisoner while there is a cartridge the plateau has fewer large trees than further inland. So that's our prisoner while there is a cartridge a great deal to have hailed him and told him how we were placed, but it was too dangerous, lest we should be heard. The woods seemed to be full of the apenen—again and again we heard their curious clicking chatter, at such times we plunged into the nearest clump of bushes and lay still until the sound had passed away. Our advance, therefore, was very slow, and two hours at least must have passed before I saw by Lord John's cautious movements that we must be close to our destination. He motioned to mote the cliff in the hands of each But Summerlee was at the end of his shock again, his face quivering with the could have given a great deal to have hiled him and told him how we were placed, but

close to our destination. He motioned to me to lie still, and he crawled forward himself. In a minute he was back again, his face quivering with experiences, said he. "Come quive!"

I hope to the Lord we are not too late already:

I found myself shaking with nervous excitement as I scrambled forward and lay down beside him, looking out through the bushes at a clear.

It was a sight which I shall never forget until my dying day—so weith, so impossible, that I do not know how I am to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you realize it, or how in a lew years I shall bring myself to make you reall looking the bushes, which was a semicified of trees with curious hits built of foliage pilled one above the other among the bushes which sacinated and besidered us.

In the open, and the branches of the trees were througed with a dense moth of ape-people, whom from their size I took to be the means and the background of the picture, and were all looking out with eager interest at the same scene which fascinated and bewildered us.

In the open, and one at least the possible to the proposition of the picture, and were all looking out with eager interest at the same scene which had been formed. It frant there stood a small group of Indians—little, clean-limbed, red fe

THE GUMPS-GOING DOWN TAHT TUOBA WON'S UOF OO TAHW I'LL JUST TAKE A LITTLE SNAPSHOT OF I'LL DRINK A LITTLE TOAST TO THE MEMORY IVE LOST FOUR POUNDS - OLD GENERAL AMBIRDUPOIS IS RETREATING WITH ALL HIS THE FOUR POUNDS THAT AREN'T THERE . THE DEAR DEPARTED FOUR POUNDS - I WAS GOOD TO THEM - I GAVE THEM THE BEST OF MAY WANT TO USE THIS PHOTO IN AN FORCES AFTER A DESPERATE BATTLE COLONEL STOUT AND MAJOR FAT REPORTED
LOST - COMMANDER GUMP SAYS HE WILL FOOD AND LET THEM HANG AROUND IDLE - WHEN I ADVERTISEMENT READING "LOST, FOUR POUNDS, SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE DINING ROOM DECIDED TO CUT DOWN MY FORCES AND LAY OFF SOME EXTRA POUNDS THEY REFUSED TO GOTHEN THE BATTLE STARTED - THE VICTORY IS AND THE GYMNASIUM - FINDER WILL NOT PURSUE ENEMY TILL NORMALWEIGHT IS PAY LIBERAL REWARD FOR IT'S RETURN"-CAPTURED -ALMOST WON AND YOU CAN SAY FOR ME THAT THE LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP STILL REMAINS IN AMERICA-

MOON MULLINS-ALL BIDS ARE CLOSED







GASOLINE ALLEY-AND WHEN WALT PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN-



LITTLE **ORPHAN** YESSUM, THAT GYPSY ASKED ME

ALL KINDS OF THINGS-WHO WERE MY FOLKS AND WHO WAS MR.

WARBUCKS AND WHEN

TOLD HIM I DIDN'T KNOW HE SAID WAS LYING AND WHALED ME SOMETHING

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PELICANS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF CRACKER SERIES

If Pitchers Can't Win, We'll Get Others--Michalove Slappey, After Forcing Run Across, Gives Up

4 1-2 Games Behind Atlanta; Travelers Here This Week

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

The league-leading Crackers-yes, leading by a nose-galloped home this morning with the Nashville Vols close in pursuit, trailing by onehalf game. The Crackers are here to play Little Rock and they can thank the self-same Travelers for their top position, for had the Travelers not checked the Vols were maliciously maltreating the ferent today.

Also, considering the matter so from the standpoint of last wee performances, the Crackers are for the cellar position. So there'y are: our boys are leading and tr

ing at the same times

Dan Michalove, who holds the purse strings of the Crackers, arrived in our office last night simultaneously with the Cracker score, the

tancously with the Cracker score, the former coming from Florida and the latter from New Orleans.

The Cracker "boss" rubbed his hand across the coating of Florida sunburn on his forehead as he read the verdict of the fourth straight defeat and heaved a sigh, saying something about the defeats being tough luck.

How About Pitchers?

Yes, it was tough luck Sunday, Slappey just giving up four hits and losing, 2 to 1, but the other encounlosing, 2 to 1, but the other encounters were lost by tough pitching. We queried him relative to any contemplated changes in the hurling staff, a query that has been propounded at us many times and oft during the past week of disaster.

"I will talk things over with Niehoff in the morning." he said, "and I am willing to make any changes he thinks are necessary. If the present pitchers can't deliver, we will get the said of the said of

ent pitchers can't deliver, we will get some who can," the president added, expressing a willingness to do anything possible to keep the Crackers on top.

All the while the Cracker "chief-tain" was "thumbing" one of Heil-broner's records books containing dope

Looks Up Records.

He looked up the records on a number of pitchers in various leagues. material to bolster the club, but said
he had nothing definite in view.

Asked what the chances were to the said below the said below to the chances were to the said below to

Indian clubs look like a rookie infielder muffing a pop fly.

"Look here," he said after watching the box scores of the Southern league come in over the wires, "Mobile, the tail-end club, is just four and one-half games behind the Crackers,"

And we hope you'll be hanged if he didn't point this out to us in less time than it takes to put down the clubs and the number of games separlubs and the number of games separ

clubs and the number of games separating each from the league-leading Crackers. They follow:

Mobile, 4 1-2; Little Rock,
3 1-2; Birmingham, 2 1-2; Chattanooga.2 1-2; Memphis, 1 1-2;
New Orleans, 1; Nashville, 1-2.

Atlanta hasn't got this pennant sewed up after all, you may readily He continued with his pencil and

He continued with his pencil an pointed out the following:

Mobile is one game behind
Little Rock; Little Rock is one game behind Birmingham; Birmingham is virtually tied with Chattanooga; Chattanooga is one game behind Memphis; Memphis is one-half game behind New Orleans; New Orleans is one-half leans; New Orleans is one-half game behind Nashville, and Nash-

lanta. New Orleans made the best showing during the past week. The Pels came up from fifth place in the standing to their present position within one game of the league leaders. The rise ac-complished by the Pels winning six out of seven, while the Crackers were dropping six out of eight games.

During the past week the Cracker batsmen pounded out 73 hits, eight of which were homers, but made 14 errors and allowed the opposition to score 56 runs.

ville is one-half game behind At-



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C	rackers, things would be sadly dif-
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National League

material to bolster the club, but said he had nothing definite in view.

Asked what the chances were for obtaining Ray Francis from the Yanks, he replied that there were none so far as he knew.

Record books sho' will tell on you. His finger happened to pause at the name Pipgras, local pitcher, who has been showing much wildness this year. The book showed that this slinger worked 15 innings last year; walked 15 men; hit four batsmen and made four wild pitches. Ah those tell-tale record books.

Mr. Michalove is noted for his proficiency with a peacil and a pile of figures. He can juggle statistics in a manner that makes an acrobat with Indian clubs look like a rookie infielder muffing a pop fly.

CARDS WIN IN EIGHTH.

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DODGERS WIN ON FOURNIER'S HOMER.

Bodgers win on fournier's homern five over the center-field fence with two out and Wheat on first in the ninth, saved the Dodgers from an impending shutout today and also won a brilliant contest by a 2-to-1 score, from Philadelphia. Clarence Mitchell had held the Dodgers to five hits and the Phillies were leading 1 to 0 up to the winning clout.

The Box Score.

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Mobile, in Cellar, Just U.S. BALLOON Cleveland Indians Lead RACE WON BY **VAN ORMAN**

coveted honor of carrying the Stars

coveted honor of carrying the Stars and Stripes in the international balloon classic at Brussels, Belgium. Van Orman won the laurels Sunday morning when his balloon, the Goodyear III., one of four that competed in the annual national elimination race, landed at the little village of Reform, Ala., 600 miles as the crow flies, from Rosecrans field, St. Joseph, where the race started Friday evening.

Fortunately for the air racers, exceptionally cool weather precluded the possibility of electrical storms, considered the real nemesis of the balloons were fitted with pneumatic descending on water, and all the balloons were nitted with pneumatic descending on water, and all the balloons were nitted with pneumatic while the men of Mack and Speaker loons were pitted with pneumatic pontoons for emergency landings.

Each bag contained 60 per cent water gas and 40 per cent hydrogen gas. highly combustible substances, which if ignited would blow to pieces the occupants of the tiny carrier baskets appended to the balloon nets.

while the men of Mack and Speaker were idle.

A decisive victory over the chamber of the companies of the substances, and place again as the Indians, scoring their fourth win in five games, once more vaulted back to the head of the pack.

Statistics

SALLY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Little Rock, 7; Nashville, 5,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0,
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2,
Washington, 7; Boston, 2,
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 6 (7 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 1: Minucapolis, 2. Louisville, 6: St. Paul, 9. Toledo, 11: Milwankee, 4. Celumbus, 14; Kansas City, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SALLY LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Only three scheduled.

Spartanburg at Macon. Greenville at Augusta.

FORT SPLITS

New Orleans, 2; Atlanta, 1. Chattaneoga, 6; Memphis, 0. Birmingham, 14; Mobile, 4. Little Rock, 7; Nashville, 5.

Brooklyn, 2: Philadelphia, 1 Cincinnati, 5: Pittsburg, 4, St. Louis, 8: Chicago, 7.

American League Race

St. Joseph, Mo., May 3.—For the second consecutive year Ward T. Van Orman, veteran aeronaut, has braved the perils of the skies and won the prions in both circuits, the Phillies are precipitated a general straight. New York, May 3 .- (By the Asso- Both Boston clubs yesterday finaland Athletics precipitated a general straight.

After succumbing to the Giants in the Arst two games of their series, the Quakers turned on the national leaders with a barrage of hits to capture the third and fourth contests.

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the Quakers turned on the national leaders with a barrage of hits to capture the third and fourth contests. They then closed the week with two wins in three starts against Boston. New York found its grip on first place no firmer at the close than it had been at the opening of the week, with the running-up Cubs but one game behalf of the inspiration of consistently good hitting by their infield stars, George Sisler and Rogers Hornsby, failed to make progress. The Browns retained their hold on fifth place throughout the week, while the Cardinals, with four reverses at the hands of the Pirates and Cubs, plunged from a similar position to the bottom.

Brooklyn failed to improve its standing a sixth place in the Nationals of the Finn, defeated his countryman willie Ritola, by 65 yards, in a two Willie Ritola, by 65 yards, in a two closely following Van Orman, and as equally determined to best the American distance record of 1,124 miles, was Captain H. E. Honeywell, skilled St. Louis pilot, in the St. Joseph Optimist Club, which landed a half hour earlier than the Goodyer.

Joseph Optimist Club, which landed a half hour earlier than the Goodyear at Aberdeen, Mass., 550 miles from St. Joseph.

The bags were the only contestants left in the race. The other two landed at Saturday, one at Selma. Kan., and the other at Batesville. Ark.

Without Mishaps.

Meager dispatches from the balloonists indicated the race had been without mishap.

From St. Joseph the huge silken bags took a southeasterly course over Missouri and then soared into the heavens above the sparsely-settled and densely-wooded Ozarks in Arkansas. Alighting there would have meant possible injury or death, or the prospect of being lost in the almost impenetrable forests.

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Fortunately for the air racers, ex.

ly to Washington and Philadelphia, only to have the Senators step into clear possession of the lead Tuesday while the men of Mack and Speaker

al and the same fate attended the ef-forts of the White Sox, who had to be satisfied with fourth, where they

found themselves only one full game from the peak.

The week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, erros

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Philadelphia	4	3	43	73
Poston	3	3	29	64
Brooklyn	1	3	23	.13
Cincinnati	1	3	19	31
St. Louis		4	9	37

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	Cleveland		4	1	30	5
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	Washington		3	2	24	4
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	St. Louis		3	3	32	. 57
	New York		1	3	12	35
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Major League Sluggers **Gather Twenty Home Runs**

Chicago, May 3.—Twenty National league baseball players gathered 23 circuit blows in the last seven days and brought the league total to 72 for the first three weeks of the season, compared with 58 in the American league, which last week housted the

New York, May 3.—Gray held the falter-ing Yankees scoreless here today in a great pitchers' battle with Urban Shocker, and Philadelphia won, 1 to 0. The game was decided in the second inning when Bing Miller lifted a circuit smash into the left-

games of today.

The home run marathon is distin144 guished thus far by its large number
1287 of entries, 79 in the two leagues,
1237 rather than individual stars. "Gabby"

Hartnett, of the Chicago National

league, which last week boasted the higher total. The figures include games of today. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BOSTON- The Box Score. TWIN BILL Fort McPherson won a double-header Sunday afternoon on the Fort diamond before a large crowd of Sunday afternoon fans. The Rambler nine was beaten by a 6-to-0 score in the first game and Atlanta Paper company was beaten by a 11-to-6 score in

sumer of American raw cotton.

INDIANS AND TIGERS TIE. Cleveland, Ohio, May 3.—Cleveland and Detroit played 7 innings to a 6-to-6 t

ORIGINAL FOUR HORSEMEN RIDE ONCE MORE

South Bend, May 3.—The "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame —Stubldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden, along with their 1924 varsity cohorts, have played their last game under the Notre Dame colors.

liance which won them recogni-tion as 1924 football champions, the "Horsemen" rode to victory over the 1925 varsity yesterday. 39 to 6. The game was the end of the spring training season.

Willie Ritola, by 65 yards, in a twomile race in the Municipal Stadium Lit

he world's record he holds. Lloy-l Hahn, the American miler, ran that distance in 4 minutes 33 5-10 seconds.

Willie Plant, the walking champion, with the Frank, the waiting champion, hiked 3.500 meters in 15 minutes 47 3-10 seconds, overhauling John Smouse, of Los Angeles, who had a handicap of 175 yards.

PLAYERS

noney to continue his schooling, Clif-ord Callagher, track coach at Wichimoney to continue his schooling. Children of the continue his schooling. Children of the continue his schooling. Children of the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Birmingham took the concluding game of the recies, 13-10-1, Mobile, Ala.,

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LEADING HITTERS

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	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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	Fonseca, Philadelphia 16 71 16 29 .403
	Most Home Runs.
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	Wright, Pittsburg 4
	Hornsby, St. Louis 4
	Most Stolen Bases.
	Heathcote, Chicago 4
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	Roush, Cincinnati 3
	Moore, Pittsburg 3
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	Chicago
	Pittsburg 16
	St Louis 16
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	AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Most Double Plays.

Babies in Argovie, one of the Swiss

Flashing something of the bril-

The two trotted off the field in their usual unconcerned way. Nurnit ran the distance in S minutes 58 1-5 seconds at an indoor meet in New York, March 14.

A crowd of 10,000 saw several other champions in action today though the performances yielded no records.

Johnny Myrra, also of Finland but now a member of the San Francisco Olympic club, threw the javelin 212 feet 6 inches, despite the wind. The distance was about four feet less than the world's record he holds. Lloyd

Wichita, Kan., May 8,—The Kansas State Agricultural college evaded the anti-professional rules of the Missouri

back.

Gallagher names William M. Jardine former president of the college, land new secretary of agriculture. Al

MOBILE-

PETRELS HERE

Hartford, Stewart and Bowman, Fowman (unassisted), Schepner, Stewart and Bowman; left on bases, Elimingham 11, Mobi 11; bases on balls, off D. Walker 7, Stion, sen 2, Wiltse 2; struck out, by D. Walker 3 Murray 3, Ellis 1, Stimpson 2, Wiltse 1 hits, off Murray 4 in 3 innings, off Ell 3 in 1 inning, off Stimpson 1 in 3 innings hit by pitcher, by D. Walker (Deverment Kelly), Murray (Cruise); winning pitcher, D. Walker; losing pitcher, Murray. Un pires, Jorda and Johnson. Time, 2:50. V. P. I. TO PLAY

Blacksburg, Va., May 3.—The Virginia Polytechnic institute baseball squad left here today for their south-O Chicago ... Cieveland

St. Louis

Leading Pitchers.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Leading Hitters.

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D. Anderson, Chattanocga 14 43 3 18 419

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Niehoff, Atlanta 20 79 15 33 498

Strohm, Nashville 19 82 18 33 402

Mest Home Runs. Atlanta.

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Only Four Hits to Pels

New Orleans, La., May 3.—(Special)—An overflow crowd at Heinmann park this afternoon saw the New Orleans Pelicans take their fourth straight game of the series from Atlanta by a score of 2 to 1.

walked, forcing in Emery with the first tally of the game.

Emery Scores Winner.

pass. Then he stole second base.

Henry and Tucker, the next two batters, both flied out to the outfield, but "Dutch" Hoffman came through

with a single to center that sent Spoke home.

The Crackers bunched three hits off Hodge in the fourth frame to score their single run. Murphy, first up, went out, third to first, but Good followed with a single to left field and Cullon advanced him to third. and Cullop advanced him to third when he smacked a drive to the cen-ter field fence, fast fielding by Emery nolding the hefty Cracker outfielder

holding the helty Cracker outlieder to two bases.

"Red" Smith next flied out to Tucker, but Niehoff hit a grounder over second, Ewoidt knocking it down but being unable to field it fast enough to catch the man at first. Good country on their play.

enough to catch the man at first. Good counted on that play.

The Crackers had a fine opportunity to score in the eighth inning but were unable to find Hodges delivery for the telling blow. In that round Hodge hit Zoellers on the leg with one of his fast ones, and the diminutive Atlanta lead-off man limped to first. Murphy followed with a one-timer to center and Zoellers went to third, where he died as Good forced Murphy at second and Cullop fanned.

The Pelicans had a real good chance to score again in the fourth when Ewoldt started off with a two bagger to left field. Myers flied out to cen-ter and Lapan did the same thing.

020 103 0- 6 pitcher to first. Slappey scattered his hits. Slappey, after the first few rounds, settled down and finished with only four scattered hits against him. Joe Thorburn, local boy, pitched the eighth frame for Atlanta and put

The Box Score.

Totals31 1 4 24 6

BIRMINGHAM— ab. r. h. po. a. c. xBatted for Slappey in eighth.

Original Score. N. ORLEANS ab. r. h. po. a. e. Bogart, lf. 4 0 1 5 0 0 Emery, cf. 2 2 0 4 0 0 Henry, 1b. 4 0 1 9 1 0 Tucker, rf. 2 0 0 4 0 0 Hoffman. 3b. 3 0 1 0 3 0 Hoffman. 3b. 3 0 1 0 3 0 Ewoldt, 2b. 2 0 1 2 2 0 Myers, ss. 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 Tetals26 2 4 27 8 0

Ewoldt: stolen base, Emery: left on bases, New Orleans 4, Atlanta 6; bases on balls, off Hodge 1, off Slap-pey 4; struck out, by Hodge 2, by Slappey 2, by Thorburn 1; hits, off Slappey 4 in 7 innings, off Thor-Stappey 4 in 7 innings, off Thor-burn none in 1 inning; hit by pitch-er, by Hodge (Cullop) (Zoeller); passed ball, Brock: winning pitcher, Hodge, losing pitcher, Slappey, Um-pires, Doolan and Williams, Time,

Memphis, Tenn., May 3 .-Memphis, Tenn., May 3.—
Chattanoogn ... 6 8 1
Memphis ... 0 4 2
Cunningham and Hinkle; Warmoth,
Griffin and Kohlhecker.

POISON KILLS SUNNY MAN

New York, May 3.—Sunny Man, the three-year-old colt owned by Wil-lis Sharpe Kilmer, of Binghamton, and a favorite for the Kentucky Derby May 16, is dead from arsenic



GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU Time for a fresh pair? 213

"6 Dead 6 Injured

Is Accident Toll Sunday In Georgia"

Was the headline on the front page of The Atlanta Constitution last Monday morning.

On Page 2 of the same issue was another headline reading, "Ten Are Injured in Two Automobile Crashes Sunday Night."

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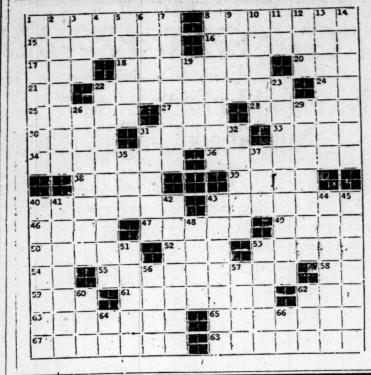
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal. 1. Member monastic order among 19.

Jews of Palestine, 2d cent. 22. B. C. to 2d cent. A. D. (pl.) 8. Performers. Arranged in spikes.

Pertaining to the side. . Sharp noise. Part of the toe. Everential fear.

Royal Navy (ab.) Bright spotted kerchier (pl.)

A pronoun. Existing only in imagination. Adam's consort. Remove, pull off. Examination.

Brother (Fr.) Military assistant. East Indian herb (pl)

To scurr Not good To walk lamely. An admonisher.

An admonisher.

Danish law formerly enforced in England.

Chief of the ancient native Pe-

ruvian race. composition for 9 instru-California rockfish. Year of youth (pl.) A lubricant.

Small. Small. High school (ab.) Superficial talker. Objective case of I.

Ship timber.
Son of Agememnon.
In behalf of.
One who adopts a child.
To manifest enthusiasm

Having no sex. Coveted. Vertical.

Spirit (pl.)
Poetic foot of two long sylla
bles.
To drink.

Established church (ab.) Established church (ab.)
Pertaining to birth.
Boys' school in England.
Seed sowing machine (pl.).
Planning machine (pl.)
Part of "lie."
Volume of maps.
Personal pronoun (pl.)
Fixed epoch.
Hide dressed without tanning.

COLOR CUT-OUTS Hansel and Grethel



MORE HARD TIMES. This is the beginning of the second week of the story of "Hansel and Grethel." Did you cut out all the paper dolls last week? If you cut them out and save them every day, at the end of this week you will have a whole set with which to act out the story.

It was not very long until times be ame worse than ever at the wood-cutter's home. The family had only half a loaf left when one night the children overheard their parents talkchildren overneard their parents talking. "We must take them farther into the woods this time," said the wife. The father was very sad, but he was forced to agree that they must lose the children.

When his parents were asleep Hansel got up to go out and fill his pack.

sel got up to go out and fill his pock-ets with stones as he had done before, but his stepmother had locked the door and he could not get out.

(Here is pretty little golden-haired Grethel. Color her bodice black, leave her apron and collar white, but make the rest of her ragged little dress

green.) (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

GAS IS RELEASED TO SAVE DIRIGIBLE FROM DISASTER

Omaha, Neb., May 3.—Emergency measures were taken to save the army dirigible TC-6 from possible disaster here late today when Colonel John Pagelow, commander, pulled the rip cord of the ship's silk bag, allowing the helium gas to escape in record helium gas to escape in record

A high west wind made necessary A high west wind made necessary
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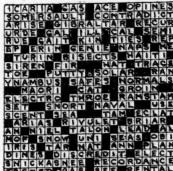
114. Sleeping car. The body of a church.

Inhabitant of Batavia (pl.) One who stutters, Intrinsic nature of anything. A small ripple. A criminal.

Brilliancy.
A mitten (ab.)
One (Scotch). A Persian god Request to step aside. Fan (pl.) Stricken out. Full of spirit. Sprinkled.

Egg of a small insect (pl.) Nuisance (pl.)
Greek god of war.
Rein (Fr.).

To spar.
A fuzzy covering. Place (ab.) Hawaiian Is. (ab.) Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



CROSS WORDS DO PUZZLE

Stimulate Your Thoughts to Last Degree Before Solution Comes.

It has been said that cross word puzzles are thought stimulators. Indeed they are when you concentrate on solving them. As a modern young sheik said the other day: "These cross word puzzles sure do crank up your think tank." When your wits are working on cross words, you're out of mischief,

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\$1,400-\$14 cash, \$14 monthly. ONE 2-ROOM HOUSE, block from Peachtree; electric lights; nice, south-front lot. \$1,000-\$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Two of these for sale. NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, near new school, two blocks from Peach-

tree; nice lot, on nice street; electric lights. \$2,500-\$25 cash, \$25 monthly. THREE-ROOM HOUSE, two blocks from Peachtree; house ceiled;

level, shaded, south-front lot; electric lights. \$1,600-\$16 cash, \$16 monthly. LARGE, 6-ROOM, PLASTERED HOUSE; electric lights; lot 100x 240, south front; near Peachtree. \$3,000-\$30 cash, \$30

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Reichstag Condemns Niggardly Treatment Of President's Widow

Berlin, May 3 .- The allotment of \$150 monthly as a pension to Frau Ebert, wife of the late president, has aroused reichstag members to such anger that the sum probably will be raised at once.

All the parties except the commu nists have passed resolutions condemning the niggardly treatment, which they interpret as beneath the dignity of the German republic.

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. 19,000 Killed, 450,000 Hurt monster demonstration. Hindenburg will take the oath of office below a republican flag. It is reported that the new president then will appear in front of the reichstag, wearing all the medals he won during the war, to review an honor guard of reichswehr. His attitude, however, will be that of a civilian. 19,000 Killed, 450,000 Hurt By Autos in United States During 1924, Report Reveals

Accident Victims Number Almost Twice as Many Men Who Lost Their Lives in World War.

New York, May 3.-Automobiles Filed 19,000 persons and injured 450,000 on the highways of the United States in 1924. Of the dead, 5,700

maller than that for 1923, although toll was larger. Army of Victims.

The daily average of motor casual-ties was 52 killed and 1,180 injured. Graphically emphasizing the immensity of the army of victims, the under-writers show that the dead and in-jured, if gathered together, would make an assemblage about equal to the population of Washington, D. C., Newark, N. J., or Cincinnati, Ohio. The rate of increase has fallen off onsiderably. In 1923, 18,211 persons ere killed, an increase of 20 per were killed, an increase of 20 per cent ever 1922. The 1924 figures were but about 4 per cent above those of 1923, in spite of the fact that there operation last year than in the pre-ceding year. The total of motor ve-hicles now in use in the United States is approximately 17,500,000. Deaths Increase.

This, the bureau points out, shows that the number of persons killed annually per 10,000 automobiles regred has steadily decreased the rate 1924 being less than half of that

This reduction," declared Jesse S. Phillips, general manager of the bu-reau, "was not due to chance. It is, the result of an organized effort of many interests to prevent auto acci-

Insurance companies, railway companies, automobile concerns, the gov-ernment and local organizations have been responsible for the educational been responsible for the educational campaign that has cut down the casualty rate, Phillips declared. Among the methods used in the campaign have been poster advertising, the establishment of schools for instruction in driving and observance of traffic aws and the introduction of the subof safety into the curricula of primary and secondary schools. Educational Program.

program has been that part directed at the prevention of grade-crossing accidents. Grade-crossing fatalities were less in 1924 than in 1923, which was the peak year, according to the following chart of such casualties prepared by the bureau:
Year. Killed. Jajured.

MELON ACREAGE GREATLY REDUCED

IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Adel, Ga., May 3.—(Special.)—The creage census now being taken by owega Melon association here indicates a much greater reduction in melon acreage this year than was first thought, however, sufficient replies have not yet been received to warrant anything like an accurate estimate us to the actual acreage planted this year. Ver it is safe to say that the year. Yet it is safe to say that the acreage in immediate south Georgia will be reduced at least 40 per cent as

ompared to last year.
It seems to be a settled fact that melon acreage goes up one year and down the next, and the grower who makes money out of melons is the one

THREE MEN KILLED BY POISON LIQUOR; 4TH UNCONSCIOUS

Minneapolis, Minn., May 3.-The bodies of three men, apparently killed by poisonous liquor, were found grouped about the dining room table in the home of one of the victims here late today. A fourth man was found unconscious in the yard at the rear of

When police entered the home, the trio was found sitting in attitudes of life about a table on which was a pint flask, empty except for a thimbleful of colorless liquid.

CHARLES FOSTER KENT, YALE PROFESSOR, DIES

New Haven, Conn., May 3.—Charles Fester Kent, 57, professor of Semitic languages and Biblical literature at Yale university, died at his home in Mt. Carmel, near here yesterday afternoon, it became known today. Professor Kent, who had been connected with the faculty at Yale since 1901 had been ill for several months. 1901, had been ill for several months and was granted a leave of absence furing the first term at Yale last

Professor Kent was a director of the national council, schools of religion, and president of the Association of Biblical Instructors in American colleges and secondary schools. He had written much on Biblical literature.

NOTICE

NEGRO BADLY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

bers of the order, including a scat-tering of women and children, were stoned by a mob of 100 young men as their meeting broke up. Stones flew from both sides, but no injuries were reported. The crowd was dispersed by police.

PLANS TO REOPEN NAVAL OIL PROBE TODAY ARE SEEN

Washington, May 3 .- Plans for re opening investigation of alleged criminal phases of the leasing of the naval oil reserves was seen tonight in the summoning of a panel from which se-

States in 1924. Of the deau, were children.

The victims of automobile accidents numbered nearly twice as many men as were killed and wounded in the American army during the war, it is pointed out by the national bureau of casualty and surety underwriters, which has made these figures public. One figure offers some consolation. One figure offers some consolation of the consolation of the consolation of the consolation of the consolation.

The victims of automobile accidents as were killed and wounded in the certs, special government counsel in the certs, special g

in the grand jury room.

A special grand jury, which last month was given additional evidence by the government counsel, adjourned without taking action.

STINSON DELIVERS **COMMUNION SERMON**

Rev. Richard D. Stinson, of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial insti-Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, preached the communion sermon in Centeñary Methodist Episcopal church, Simpson and Ashby streets. Sunday morning from the topic, "The Eternity of Truth." The speaker said we will do well to fix it thoroughly in our minds and life that a useful and happy life depends largely upon our being in harmony with God and things of righteousness.

Said he, "We have already tried too long to believe that we can make it in this world if good luck, learning, money and other earthly favors were on our side with God left out.

"Our race has had marvellous prog-

on our side with God left out.

"Our race has had marvellous progress because our foreparents believed strongly in the Christian religion, though unlettered and unlearned. All other peoples of whom history gives an account and who have accomplished anything worthwhile were great believers in God. If I am able to glean how we should go, if the Bible is to be believed, we were never more in need of humbling ourselves and putting the youth in harmony with God and His will, than at this time.

"In these new times and new condi-"In these new times and new condi-tions and with a degree of prosperity attending our pathways we cannot be too careful that we do not over-estimate our ability to travel by our-selves." The singing by the church choir was a feature of the services. Rev. N. A. Bridges urged the congregation to attend the services each Sunday and to bring their children

with them.

The Clark University quartet gives a special program at the church Mon-day night, May 4.

LODGE NOTICES



Atlanta Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, will hold a regular convention on Monday, May 4th, at 8 p. m., in the Castle hall, top floor Forsyth building. All qualified local and visiting Knights cordially invited.



R. G. GEESLIN, C., H. W. REESE, C. G. JNO. W. MURRELL, Recorder. KU KLUX KLAN. Regular meeting of Nathan Bedford For-rest the Second Klan will be held Monday, May 4th, at 8 p. m., at Maccabee hall, Peuchtree and Cain streets. Visiting Klaus-

Regular meeting of the Masonic Home Club will be held in W. D. Luckie Lodge Lail, Gordon and Lee streets, this (Monda); evening at 8 o'clork.

Repusentatives of all the lodges and Eastert Star chapters in the Fifth District are earnestly urged to be present. Those interested in the welfare of the Masonic Orphans Home at Macon are welcome.

W. H. POOL, President.

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For further information see the undersigned. CLARENCE WAYNE, Trustee, 808 Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Notice to Grading Contractors. Scaled proposals for earth excavation on he Joseph E. Brown Junior High School lot t Peeples, Beecher and Lawton streets, to be received until 4 p. m., Wednesday, May 1925.

NOTICE

The 90th annual convention of stockholders of the Georgia Railroad and Banking company will be held in directors' room, Georgia Railroad Bank, at Augusta, Georgia, Wednesday, May 13th, 1925, at 10:00 A. M. SAMUEL MARTIN, Cashier

Dan Simmons, a negro employee of the Maddox Coffee company, was taken to Grady hospital Sunday afternoon as the result of a collision at Decatur and Courtland street, in which two other negroes, James Vaughn and Walter Smith, also were slightly hurt.

The accident occurred when a truck driven by Smith, on which Simmons was riding, and an automobile driven by Vaughn collided. A case of reckless driving will be made against Smith as soon as he is apprehended, officers state.

Physicians at the hospital state that while Simmons was badly injured, his condition is not considered serious.

Klan Row Halted.

Derlin, Mass., May 3.—A clash between Ku Klux Klansmen and antiklansmen sympathizers occurred at Brewer's field today, when 300 members of the order, including a scattering of women and children, were stoned by a mob of 100 young men as their meeting broke up. Stones flew from both sides, but no injuries were reported. The crowd was dispersed by police.

Gary, Ind., May 4.-Virtually comlete identification of the charred oody of a young woman, found on the Furnessville road near here a week ago today, as that of Mrs.

Josephine Desiderio, 21, of Gary, was announced tonight by Police Sergeant

Harry Daugherty. Harry Daugherty.

Florence Doto, 17, of South Bend, Ind., a friend of Mrs. Desiderio viewed the body today and declared she was certain the body was that of her friend, Sergeant Daugherty said. erts, special government counsel in the She identified parts of the clothing worn by the slain woman and other articles that were found near the body.

Sergeant Daugherty, in pursuit of a against Albert B. Fall, former like rior secretary; Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny, and his son, Edward J. Doheny, Ir., oil operators, were dismissed a month ago by the district supreme court on the ground that an assistant to the attorney general was in the grand jury room.

Sergeant Daugnerty, in burshi of a clue, went to South Bend today and took Miss Doto into custody just as she was preparing a hurried trip to Detroit, he said. Taken to the Chesterton morgue, where the body is held she said she had been with Mrs. Designed to the control of the c

night. She identified a dress worm by the victim as one she had loaned her that day.

Fred Desiderio, the estranged husband of the victim, has been held by the Gary police for questioning, but up to tonight has given no statement that would help clear up the mystery. Miss Doto was being questioned further tonight for clues to the slaying.

Mrs. Bernardo Genero, mother of the besides as the statement of the stat Mrs. Desiderio, viewed the body several days ago and declared it to be that of her daughter, but a number of obliterated most of its physical char-

MORTUARY

HUGH T. WILLIAMS. dence in Simsville Saturday night. He is survived by his mother and father and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Williams of Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fa De Lamater. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

News of the death Saturday night of J. R. Mount at his home in Langaster, Ky., was received in Atlanta Sunday. He was the father of J. M. Monnt, of 846 Peachtrestreet, who left for Langaster Sunday

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Funeral Notices

HARRIS—The funeral of Carrie Louise Harris, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris, will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the residence, 160 W. Four-teenth street. Interment Sardis ceme-tery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

AIKENS-John Paul Aikens, Jr., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Aikens, died Sunday morning at the residence, 206 Atlanta avenue, Decatur. Funeral services will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Hickory Flat church, near Canton, Ga. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

DOWNS-Mrs. B. F. Downs, age 54. DOWNS—Mrs. B. F. Downs, age 54, died Saturday evening at her home near Décatur, Ga. She is survived by her husband, Mr. B. F. Downs. Funeral services will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Snellsville Baptist church, Snellsville, Ga. Rev. George Jackson will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HUBBARD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, Sarah Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Murk, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Murk, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Martin and Miss Hanie Hubbard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Hubbard this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the graveside in South Bend cemetery. Funeral party will leave the residence, on Macon drive, at 1:15 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director, in charge.

director, in charge.

PEACE—Died at the residence, 153
Cairo street, Sunday afternoon, Mr. J.
H. Peace, in the 76th year of his
age. He is survived by his wife;
four sons, J. R., T. H., W. H., C. M.
Peace; two daughters, Mrs. P. L.
Wood and Mrs. L. P. Wood; brother,
M. J. Peace. Remains carried this
(Monday) morning at 7:45 to Graham, Ga., for funeral and interment.
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SIMMS—The friends of Mr. Charles L. Simms, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Simms, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simms, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Royal, Palestine, Texas; Mrs. 'A. J. Robert and Mrs. S. G. Culpepper, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles L. Simms this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 96 Highland View, Rev. Wallace Rogers officiating. Interment College Park cemetery, Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge,

in charge.

CARVER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Leander B. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carver and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. James Carver, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Miss Susie Carver, of Stone Lake, Iowa, are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. Leander B. Carver this (Monday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence, 105 Brookline street. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will officiate. Interment will be in National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. The pallbearers will be selected from O. M. Mitchell Post No. 1, G. A. R., and all members are especially invited to attend. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

ALLEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Dr. Willie H. and Jesse, John, Ben, E. C., Lewis, Albert Allen, Mrs. Cora England, Mrs. Ella Bruce, Mrs. Nancy Thompson, Mrs. Jodie Morrison, Mr. R. W. Barrett, Mr. R. J. Race, Mr. Will Allen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James G. Allen this (Monday) after-James G. Allen this (Monday) after-noon at 2 o'clock, from the Mt. Ver-non church at Inman Yards, Rev. non church at Inman Yards. Rev. John Little will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn. Pallbearers will meet at the residence at 1:15: Mr. J. M. Harbin, Mr. J. H. Tolbert. Mr. W. fl. Hobbs, Mr. W. C. Alsobrook, Mr. J. A. Murdock and Mr. W. T. Hollis. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

LAMBERT — The friends of Mr. Joseph A. Lambert, Mr. J. Arthur Lambert, Miss Ellen Lyons and the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brady are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph A. Lambert this (Monday) morning at 0.20 o'clock from the Sacred Heart 9:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father J. J. Howe offi-clating. Interment in Oakland. The following gentlemen will serve as pall following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at the funeral parlors of Greenberg & Bond Co. at 9 o'clock; Mr. John Corrigan, Mr. S. T. Grady, Mr. T. C. Hamilton, Mr. Joe Reynolds, Mr. Clarence Massa, Mr. P. G. Kenney and Mr. Al Mar-shall. Members of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. Elks, are especially invited to attend.

WILLIAMS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Williams, of Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLamater, Sr., and O. Williams, of Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLamater, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLamater, Jr., Miss Olive Wiliams, Miss May Belle DeLamater, Mr. Freeman DeLamater and Mr. Ernest ReLamater are invited to attend the funeral of Hugh, Jr., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Ira DeLamater, No. 65 Drewry street, this (Monday) afternoon, April 4, 1925, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence as above at 2:45 o'clock; H. C. Beale, C. B. Tribble, A. F. Almand and F. W. Haas. H. M. Patterson & Son.





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